FLOOD BURSTS DAM SWEEPS LOUVRE PALACE

Fourth Edition.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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River Rises Again, and Whole Flood Peril Is Intensified—Thousands Homeless and Starving.

PARIS, Jan. 29.—The Seine is rising again this afternoon.

The river burst through a part of the dam constructed along the bridge parapet at the Louvre quay, and the destruction of the entire temporary dike was considered inevitable, threatening the famous house of art with a terrible wall of water.

Here is a summary of the flood calamity as far as the Government officials have been able to prepare figures:

Two hundred and fifty million dollars damage in Paris and suburbs.

One hundred lives lost; nine square miles submerged in city proper.

Seine thirty feet eight inches, exceeding flood record of the year 1658; 900 miles of underground sewers flooded to bursting point.

Twenty thousand persons homeless and penniless in Paris; 75,000 refugees from outside points fleeing to the city.

Five hundred thousand dollars in relief funds contributed to sufferers.

The waters of the Seine to-day continued to inundate Paris with unabated fury. The recession in the rise of the Seine at 1 o'clock a. m. brought a ray of hope, but the gray, muddy water continued to grow steadily, though the height of the river itself was slightly lower at dawn.

Twenty thousand persons in Paris are starving to-day. At Gennevilliers alone, where the bursting of a dike flooded a wide area, 7,000 inhabitants without water, fire or food, were imprisoned in their homes, with the work of rescue proceeding slowly.

Food riots have thrown a dozen of the largest refuge camps on the outskirts into a ferment. The prices of provisions, almost prohibitive two days ago, were higher to-day, and in several quarters dealers who demanded outrageous prices for their scanty stocks were attacked by angry crowds. The police, busy fighting the floods, are unable to preserve order when a sudden emergency arises. The passions of the mob have added to the stricken city's tribulations.

It was reported to-day that the city will buy out all provision dealers, in order to distribute every available bite of food in hand lines, scores of which have already been established.

"Give us food!" is the cry of Paris.

It is estimated that all the food in Paris would not feed the city on half rations for three days. The largest markets, where there were reserve supplies, have been flooded by the back flow of sewers or ingoing drains or by the river direct and the supplies destroyed or rendered unfit for consumption.

Paris is tottering. Whole quarters sink as with an earthquake as the subterranean overflow of the Seine, carried in sewers, subways, pipes of all kinds and under ground rivers, races beneath the city with terrific force, cutting into foundations and breaking through masonry walls into cellars.

News that the River Marne had dropped one meter (more than three feet) was received to-day and brought joy with it. The weather to-day was cold and fine. The Seine continued to fall steadily, but slowly, and at noon a decrease of five inches was marked.

In the face of the desperate flood situation, the engineers are little more than

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BOSTON CABLES $50,000 TO HELP PARIS VICTIMS

American Ambassador, Paris:

As chairman of a committee of Massachusetts citizens appointed to-day, I beg to express the deepest sympathy of the Commonwealth in the disaster which has befallen the city of Paris, and I have the pleasure of transmitting to you, on behalf of our citizens, the sum of 250,000 francs, voted by the committee immediately on its assembling, for the relief of the sufferers.

EBEN S. DRAPER,
Governor of Massachusetts.

Jan. 29, 1910.

American Ambassador of Paris:

I am directed as treasurer of the committee of Massachusetts citizens, to remit to you 250,000 francs for the relief of the sufferers, and accordingly I am instructing my firm, Lee, Higginson & Co., to place that sum at your disposal at once.

HENRY L. HIGGINSON.

Jan. 29, 1910.

Albert Sarraut, Sous Secretaire Etat, Paris:

Meeting citizens called by Governor of Massachusetts at request Boston Chamber of Commerce has cabled American ambassador, Paris first contribution 250,000 francs for relief flood sufferers.

ROTHWELL, President.

Fifty thousand dollars was cabled to Paris to-day by a committee of Boston business men to aid the thousands who are suffering from the floods by which the city is overwhelmed.

The action was taken a few minutes after a committee of fifty prominent citizens met in the State House at the request of Governor Draper. Boston is the first city in the world to give aid to the stricken city.

The money was advanced by the assistant treasurer of the relief committee, Mr. Henry H. Higginson. An appeal for public subscriptions will be issued later.

Governor Draper headed the relief committee and Edmund C. Billings, who was

A Committee of Three.

To start the work properly a committee of three was appointed to select fifteen prominent men to solicit contributions to the relief fund. Bernard J. Rothwell, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Harrett Weinbel, professor of English at Harvard, and T. J. Byrnes, vice-president of the New Haven railroad, were named for this work.

Governor Draper opened the meeting.

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BEEF SALE IN BOSTON HARD HIT

Preparations were completed this afternoon for the big Faneuil Hall mass meeting to-night, under the auspices of the No Meat Club of Boston, to protest against the high prices of food. At midnight, in accordance with the decision of the committee of last Saturday night's Faneuil Hall meeting, thousands of Bostonians will begin a two week's abstinence of meat.

The result of the agitation in this city has filled the meat dealers with terror and has caused the prices to tumble. So great has been the falling off in trade in the markets that dealers are using every effort to get trade. Prices are from one to five cents lower than they were a week ago and some dealers to-day showed a disposition to get rid of meat at almost any price.

The residents of Greater Boston are being circularized, in the interest of the meat sellers, with alluring requests to buy meat. The dealers expected a fairly good trade to-day because it was Saturday, but they were disappointed. Fish and vegetables had the call.

Swift & Company's Boston house tried to cheer up the meat retailers with a secret circular in which they were advised to get every cent they could for their meat now, and then in a short time, when the agitation died down, they could "hook" customers and make up for their loss. That was the purport of the circular sent out and when they learned at the big concern's headquarters, No. 24 North street, that its contents had got out, there was an uproar. The circular was signed "A. T. H." Those are the initials of A. T. Hunnewell, the Boston manager.

"If they could find the man who gave that letter out," remarked one of the employes, "he certainly would get —."

A reporter of the AMERICAN went to the office to see Mr. Hunnewell and ascertain if he had sent out the circular. He was tried over the telephone first.

"I want to know," said the reporter, "if you sent out that circular and if it is correct."

"I have nothing whatever" to say—I won't answer you," replied a voice represented as belonging to Mr. Hunnewell.

Has "Nothing to Say."

Then the reporter tried a personal visit. He got into the office on the second floor, which is occupied by Manager Hunnewell and a large force of help.

"There have been three men thrown out of here already to-day for asking questions," the reporter was told right off the bat.

"Is Mr. Hunnewell in?"

"Yes, but he's busy. I'm his assistant. My name is E. T. Cobb."

This came from an alert young man who met the reporter with as fierce a look as could summon.

"What I want to see him personally."

"You can't see him. Mr. Hunnewell has no statement to make. He has nothing to say today. What's the matter? Do you want to add more to what has already been said?"

The reporter explained that he wanted

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

GO EARLY TO THE FANEUIL HALL MEETING TONIGHT

The big meat boycott in Boston begins at midnight to-night. It is the initial fight between the people and the trusts for lower prices in the necessities of life. Swift & Co. have written their dealers to sit tight and get every cent they can squeeze from the people for meat, and that the agitation will soon be over and then there will be "IMPROVED PRICES."

Pill Faneuil Hall to-night and enter your protest against the grasping power that dominates the food situation. Be there at 7 o'clock so that you may get a seat. There will be a list of good speakers. The meeting is held under the auspices of the No Meat Club of Boston.

WILLIAM R. SCHARTON, Secretary.

BOSTON TRAIN CRASHES INTO STALLED CARS

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 29.—Mail train No. 21, from Boston to St. Louis, on the Lake Shore road, crashed into the rear end of the Lake Shore Limited, No. 19, on the block just east of the Ashtabula passenger depot, to-day.

The impact of the collision demolished the rear end of an observation car and caused the mail car back of the locomotive of No. 21 to collapse. Several of the passengers and trainmen were badly bruised. The mail clerk on No. 21 was taken from the wreck unconscious.

Mrs. Eva Harzberg of Providence, R. I., who was in a stateroom at the front end of the observation car, was thrown into the mirror before her and cut by broken glass.

No. 19 was due in Cleveland at 7.10 a. m. and No. 21 twenty minutes later. No. 19 was stopped on a block east of the Ashtabula depot by a train standing at the depot.

No. 21 ran past the next block east and crashed into No. 19 on a trestle over the subway. Railroad officials have begun an investigation as to why the engineer of No. 21 ran past his block.

BETRAYED BY GIRL, FUGITIVE IS HELD

John F. Fitzgerald, twenty-two years old, of Dorchester, but no relation to the Mayor-elect, was held in $500 for the Grand Jury to-day on the charge of escaping from an officer. He was arraigned before Judge Churchill in the Dorchester Police Court. He was sentenced last Monday to twelve months at Deer Island for drunkenness. He appealed. On his way to the Charles street Jail, where he was sent pending the hearing on his appeal, he escaped from Court Officer Phillips. He was captured a few days later by Patrolman Livingston of the East Dedham street station. Fitzgerald's sweetheart told the officer where Fitzgerald was to meet her on the night that he was captured.

PAINTERS' COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS

Following a largely attended meeting of the Painters' District Council, with eighteen local unions represented and fifty delegates in attendance, the officers-elect of that organization are announced as follows: D. H. C. McIntyre of Boston Union 11, president; Fred Marr of East Boston, vice-president; George I. Robinson of Somerville, recording secretary; C. W. Godfrey of Chelsea, financial secretary; F. H. Bowsey of Boston, treasurer; H. A. Hewitt of Brookline, conductor; F. W. Eno of West Newton, warden, and James H. Tyland, William F. McCarthy and John T. Cashman, all of Boston, trustees.

ICE MENACES WATER SUPPLY OF CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—The water supply of Chicago is menaced to-day by ice breaking up and clogging the intakes at the four cribs. So serious became the battle against the jam of ice that cuts for aid were sent and tugs with men hastened to the cribs to assist keeping the screens clear.

"The AMERICAN has the evening 'home' field in Boston exclusively."—Advertisers' Magazine.

GLAVIS TELLS HOW WORK WAS HANDICAPPED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Louis R. Glavis again took the stand when the special joint committee of the Senate and House, which is investigating the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy, resumed its hearings to-day.

Attorney Brandeis began by reminding Mr. Glavis that he had testified that he had been instructed in May, 1908, to discontinue work on the Alaskan coal claims and did nothing in that connection until late October. During that period Glavis said he received no letters or engagements relative to taking up the work again, and although he had several conferences with land office officials nothing was said about resuming the investigation.

"Did they indicate that they wanted to hinder you in carrying out your investigation in any of these conversations?" asked Chairman Nelson.

"Mr. Dennett said," replied Glavis, "he thought we should not prosecute the coal claimants criminally, but if their claims were cancelled it would be sufficient."

"That is not responsive to my question," interrupted Chairman Nelson, rather sharply. "I asked if they sought to interfere with the investigation."

"They did," answered Glavis, and he then proceeded to narrate his conversations with Dennett and other officials of the land office. Glavis declared he was instructed to resume the Alaska investigation in October, 1908, but he was hindered in carrying out the work by some of the officials because they had given him other duties to perform. He did not object to the other work, but he was handicapped by not having a sufficient number of assistants.

The work which the witness referred to consisted of numerous land cases in dispute.

Attorney Brandeis then consumed half an hour in reading and offering a long list of letters which passed between the land office and Glavis in reference to the work of Glavis's office.

SMALL BOYS AFTER RED MEN'S SCALPS

Three little boys, the oldest fourteen, were held by the Charlestown Court to-day on the charge of breaking, entering and larceny. They were caught with a large supply of burglar tools in their possession, and a lot of dime novels. They admitted that the object of their attempted break was money with which to go out West and shoot buffaloes and Indians.

The lads are Edward McLaughlin, thirteen, and his fourteen-year-old brother Thomas, of 209 Dowsing street, Roxbury, and Richard McCarthy, twelve, of No. 372 Amory street, Roxbury. They were frightened away while in the act of robbing the store of David K. Bogdan at No. 395 Bunker Hill street, Charlestown, early to-day by Patrolman Horgan of the City Square Station, but managed to elude him and Patrolman Monagan, who came to assist him. They were finally captured at the city square bridge.

The McCarthy boy was turned over to his mother on condition that she send him to a home of some kind, and the McLaughlin brothers will appear for trial next Saturday.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

WOMAN SAVED WITH BABY AT FIRE IN LYNN

LYNN, Jan. 29.—While in a fire panic about 6 a. m., Mrs. Clara Polsky, holding a one-year-old grandchild in her arms, was rescued by Fire Captain Belfield when she was about to jump from a second-story window at No. 204 Lynn street, Pinehurst, on the ground were mounting warnings to the frantic woman. They feared both she and the child would be killed or badly injured if she took the leap.

Dense smoke had filled the tenement occupied by Mrs. Polsky and her daughter, Mrs. Grace Munger, and Mrs. Munger's six children. Mrs. Munger and five of the children, who were soundly asleep, were saved by firemen, but Mrs. Polsky seized her youngest grandchild and climbing out of the window she posed on the ledge and was about to leap when Captain Belfield made his way through smoke and seized her. He dragged woman and child back into the room and took them to the street in safety.

The first floor of the building is occupied by a shoe store and the fire started in the basement.

HELD FOR DESMOND DEATH.

Charged with manslaughter in causing the death of Jennie Desmond on January 25, Archillo Luisi pleaded not guilty before Judge Murray to-day. He was held in $5,000 for the Grand Jury. Three other companions of Luisi were held in $1,000 each.

BOOTBLACK IS JAILED

Frank Farrara, owner of several bootblack parlors in Baltimore and Philadelphia, was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction by Judge Burke to-day for stealing $65 from Medeiro Alphonso, another bootblack of the North End.

For Colds—Fr. John's Medicine is best. Heals throat and lungs. 25c!

LIBERALS LEAD UNIONISTS NOW BY 2 MEMBERS

LONDON, Jan. 29.—The Liberals regained the lead over the Unionists in the election to-day, the party score at 4 o'clock being: Unionist, 274; Liberals, 273; Labor, 39; Nationalists, 80.

In Derbyshire the scene of the only polling to-day, a blizzard raged and many voters were snowbound. The election of Charles Dilke, the Liberal leader, at Forest of Dean, Gloucestershire, was among the Liberal results of the general election announced to-day. The Unionists gained Droitwich, Worcestershire.

David Lloyd George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and the man who precipitated the present political crisis in Great Britain with his Budget, may be the next Premier. It became known to-day that Prime Minister Asquith, who yesterday went to the Continent, is physically in a much more serious condition than had been supposed.

If he cannot regain his strength in France, he will, according to his friends, refuse to take the burden of guiding Liberal's helm. The terrific strain of the last few months and the certainty that the next Premier must lead a hard battle, complicated by half a dozen vital issues, have combined to make the continuation of Asquith's rule a decided uncertainty. He is being sharply criticized for deserting at this time.

The Liberals, however, are confident of holding the whip hand, although their victory will be by no means clean cut.

WHAT WOMAN NEEDS for her toilet will be explained in the **SUNDAY AMERICAN** by Mme. Cavalieri.

You will want to read this great series

Miss Mary Meyer

For twenty years secretary of the Democratic City Committee of Boston, and known as

The Best Politician in Massachusetts

IS WRITING FOR THE

SUNDAY AMERICAN

Stories of Politicians and Political Life

She has served under the **Greatest Masters of Politics and Statecraft** that Boston has ever known. She will tell about the men and events that have shaped the policies of the state and city—**from an Intimate Point of View.**

First Article To-morrow

THE WEATHER.

Saturday, snow or rain, moderate easterly winds. Sunday generally fair.

Sun rises 7:02 *a. m., sets* 4:54 *p. m.*

High tide 1:58 *a. m., and* 2:14 *p. m.*

Moon rises 9:16 *p. m.*

THE PERFECT AMERICAN TYPE—What it consists of in Chicago will be shown in the **SUNDAY AMERICAN.**

BANKER HALL NEAR MENTAL BREAKDOWN

SOUTHBRIDGE, Jan. 29.—John A. Hall, ex-treasurer of the Southbridge Savings Bank, is dangerously near a mental breakdown. He is constantly under the care of a physician and to-day it was stated that his family fear he may never entirely recover his mental balance.

His attorney, George A. Gaskill, who has been here in conference with members of the family and bank officials, said to-day: "Mr. Hall, in his present condition, can be of no assistance in the investigation of the bank's affairs. He is unable to concentrate his mind on any subject. I doubt that he will be in condition Monday to give any help in straightening out the bank's affairs."

It is said to-day that Hall's condition is such that he is unable to give any idea of the bank shortage.

It was learned to-day that friends of the ex-treasurer have known for some time that he has been a visitor to the offices of a brokerage firm in Boston and that he closely followed the stock quotations. He was in Boston frequently and is said to have called at the offices of a firm with which his brother-in-law is connected.

Receivership Likely.

It is believed here that a receiver will be appointed to take charge of the bank's affairs. If this step is taken business men predict big losses for persons whose mortgages are held by the bank.

Robert Campbell, the Boston expert who is examining the town books, came here to-day. His report is nearly ready. It is said that the town is not planning to apply for a warrant for Hall's arrest and this is taken to indicate that the experts have found no shortage in Hall's accounts. It was first reported that the books showed a considerable defalcation.

President Paige of the bank is authority for the statement that the examination thus far of the bank's books reveals a shortage of not over $350,000.

A statement that tends to point to others besides Hall being involved in the irregularities found to exist in the bank's affairs is made by one of the most prominent men in the town. This is to the effect that a mortgage for $80,000 on a Southbridge company was held by the bank, in direct violation of the State banking law.

Lost $2,000 by Failure.

From the same source it was learned that the treasurer of the Merchants & Southbridge Street Railway Company failed in 1904, the bank lost $2,000, which it had loaned the road in direct violation of Chapter 113 of the Revised Laws. Another violation of the State banking laws exists, according to this authority, in the inside passage between the Southbridge National Bank and the Southbridge Savings Bank.

It is believed that the Southbridge Y. M. C. A. has been involved in Hall's irregularities. One of the cash books of the bank, according to Secretary E. C. Packard, and many of the slips found in Hall's desk are believed to refer to Y. M. C. A. transactions. The amount of money that Hall handled as treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. was not, according to Secretary Parsons, large.

INVITE SALESMEN TO SHOE CONFERENCE

To enlist the active co-operation of the traveling salesmen for New England shoe and leather concerns in the promotion of publicity for footwear and other products, the New England Shoe and Leather Association has invited them to a general conference at the rooms of the association, No. 160 Essex street, Boston, Wednesday, February 2, at 3 p. m. The conference will immediately follow the monthly meeting of the directors. An invitation is extended to every traveling man connected with the New England trade.

THE SAILOR BEHIND THE GUN
—Absorbing and beautifully illustrated navy and marksmanship feature in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

WHAT IS SAUSAGE? PUZZLE FOR JURY

PITTSBURG, Jan. 29.—What is a sausage? That is the question twelve men are asked to decide in the Criminal Court here in a prosecution for a violation of the food laws. An agent of the Dairy and Food Commission charges a meat packer with selling sausage that contained cereals and bread. While the case is being heard the sausage in their present condition is speaking like a piece of pupe, being kept in the jury box.

EVENING TRIO BUSINESS EXCHANGE

The following advertisements appear in the Saturday editions of the New York Evening Journal, Boston Evening American and Chicago Evening American, and reach a circulation of 1,000,000 families. Only one insertion is necessary to exchange, this is the place to make it known.

Rate—$1.00 per agate line. Count six words to a line.

Cash with order. No advertisement of less than three lines or more than twenty-one lines will be accepted. Copy must be received one week preceding date of issue.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

LEARN $20 TO $25 A WEEK PAINTING SHADE TIMS—We, as manufacturers, start you and furnish everything; you work at home or travel; small mail order business; we will show you how to get started; you get full particulars by return mail; spare time to start. Write to-day for positive proof. PEASE MANUFACTURING CO., 550 Pease Block, Cleveland, O.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FIVE ACRES FERTILE LAND; $125 at; healthful location; near village; 2 miles railroad station; good markets; near New York; Philadelphia; splendid neighborhood; terms easy. Particulars, price per acre, etc., free. Box 76, Bridgeton, N. J.

$2,000.00 equity in 7-room house, all modern; white, pebble city; bonded for $2,000. FRAZIER COMPANY, 602 Baker Building, Minneapolis.

PATENTS.

OUR HAND BOOK ON PATENTS tells you what you want to know about Patents; how to obtain them and the cost; mailed free. Letters strictly confidential. Address, Patent Lawyer, 125-128 Ninth Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Patents *Worth* Fortunes
Inventors, send a cents for our "Three Valuable Patent Books." R. S. LACEY, Dept. 50, Washington, D. C. Est. 1869.

MISCELLANEOUS.

REAL HAIR restored permanently to natural color by our natural method. PEERLESS HYGIENIC CO., 112 Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

BURGLAR says: "I'm out of by the new instantaneous autographic alarm." Good for every apartment. Set for door, 6 windows, with alarm and light, complete, $5.00. Write for booklet. Inventor, V. DEMIANOFF, 1420 Monadnock Bldg., San Francisco, Cal. No cut, mailed complete.

BOSTON AMERICAN
Household Premium Coupon
Saturday, Jan. 29
Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....
NOTICE—A complete set consists of 20 coupons of consecutive dates. Only one coupon of each date will be accepted in each set.

WILHELMINA'S COUSIN KILLED IN VIRGINIA

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan. 29.—Baron Edward Van Storm Gravesande, a cousin of Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, is dead at Crozet, this county, as a result of injuries received in a fall from his horse last Friday. His brother, Count Edward Van Storm of Boston, was at his bedside.

It has been learned that when the Baron was thrown from his mount the reins were wrapped about his wrists and he was dragged a long distance. The man's neck was broken, and though it seems almost incredible, he was walking when found, but in a dazed way. He was a man of powerful physique and great virility. Paralysis did not set in till several hours after the accident.

The Baron had been a picturesque and unique character. In his early youth he lived in Siam and became a close personal friend of the King of that country. He accompanied the monarch and his thirty wives on their memorable journey over the mountains. On his visit to India the Prince received many presents from his royal friend.

He came to Virginia ten years ago and bought a farm near Mechums river. Unmarried and of a retiring disposition he made acquaintances slowly here, but of late years had entered more freely into the affairs of the community and become more neighborly.

COOK HIDING IN AN ASYLUM IN GERMANY?

HEIDELBERG, Germany, Jan. 29.—A man who has been identified as Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the discredited "discoverer" of the North Pole, is in hiding at an asylum for lunatics, managed by a Dr. Furer, in the Valley of the Neckar, twenty-five miles from here.

The man's own mysterious conduct and the secrecy shown around his movements lend weight to the belief that he is the man that fooled the world with his extraordinary tale of discovery. He calls himself "Gunter," or "Hunter," and leaves the institution only at night and then only around the grounds.

Apparently satisfied that his secrecy was safe the man drove to Heidelberg one day to get a stack of mail addressed to him under the name of "Hunter" or "Gunter," the postmaster forgetting that a lady is prejudiced in the time tool more easily and as soon as he had left showed the postmaster a picture of Cook, which had been published in Der Woche, an excellent illustrated.

The postmaster exclaimed at once: "Why that man has been here! He left not ten minutes ago."

Acting on this information a reporter was told to watch the asylum grounds. Last Wednesday, after dark, he met the solitary wanderer strolling through the dense pine grove surrounding the institution of the asylum. The reporter recognized him at once. Before the reporter could put a question the man brought down a heavy walking stick, stunning the reporter. Then he disappeared apart of the force of the blow, and then died.

MRS. FRANKLIN FOUND; SATCHEL CASE UNSOLVED

Mrs. Maurice Franklin, nineteen years old, the eight months' bride of an Auburn lawyer who was reported to the police as missing, was found to-day in the home of her husband at No. 9 Temple street. She had been staying at the Wiers and agreed to meet her husband in the Concord, N. H., station of the Boston & Maine. They missed each other and she came to Boston.

Her husband left for Boston after her and her sister, Miss Maude E. Cochran of No. 8 Berry street, and both took the next train to Boston. He was relieved to find his wife at the South Station.

But he forgot to tell the police and when a search party composed of clubbing was found in the Charles river, bearing the letters "F" B. A. C. it was feared that Mrs. Franklin was dead.

The mystery of the suit case remains unsolved, however.

The suit case contained a black suit, fancy cape of chinese dress with a lace yoke, a pair of kid gloves, and underskirt, a black sweater, an embroidered white-trimmed hat of black felt, a silk kimono, a satin waist, a black fur muff, three morning veils and a lady's shoe. The latter was condition of the suit case indicated that it had been in the water at least eighteen hours.

MOTHER MUST GO BACK FOR BOSTON BABY

Mrs. Sarah Eusabio, formerly of East Boston, must go back from New York in Switzerland and get the baby that she left three children in order to bind in this country again, according to disputes to-day from New York.

Mrs. Eusabio is an English woman and the widow of an Italian workman. Three children were born to the Eusabios during their residence in Boston. After the husband died Mrs. Eusabio took her children back to Italy. She finally went to Switzerland, where she worked in the hotels' hotel. The hotel failed, and she was left stranded.

She had saved enough money to pay her own passage back here, with $38 to spare. She left the children in Switzerland, planning to send for them when she had saved enough on this side. The New York immigration authorities have decided she must be deported but she has become a charge upon the country. If she had brought any of her American born concern with her she would now be admitted as the mother of an American citizen.

LAD KILLED IN ODD ACCIDENT

FALL RIVER, Jan. 29.—Sixteen-year-old John Flynn, one of the favorite carriers of Merchants Mills, died at the Union Hospital to-day, as the result of injuries mysteriously received while at work.

When the mill wheels began to hum yesterday, one of the mill hands peered over the carding machine where John was working and found the lad's body on the floor. His skull was fractured and his body was mangled. It is thought that the boy became entangled in the belt of the carding machine and was whirled around and then thrown to the floor.

AMATEURS PROVIDE FUN AT COLUMBIA

There was a big bill of amateurs at the Columbia last evening and final honors were awarded to the Foley Brothers for a dancing act and to John Cunneen for singing. The unique way in which Cunneen "got the hook" pleased him big applause. Two colored belles from Dixie also made a hit with the audience. Next Wednesday evening Busch, "the Bohemian Bull," will wrestle with Proksa, "The Terrible Turk."

CHILDREN HONOR WINTHROP PASTOR

The children of the parish of St. John the Evangelist, Winthrop, attended a special high mass to-day in honor of the silver jubilee of their pastor, Rev. John H. Griffin. Father Griffin was himself the celebrant of the mass. The entire congregation will take place in conjunction with the general parish reunion to be held next day evening at the Winthrop Yacht Club.

Special Notice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight. London Time

Paid $60,000 for Title, But Wasn't Knighted.

LONDON—Much mystery is thrown about a suit, Wyatt vs. the Countess of Warwick, which was called in the King's Bench Court, over which the Lord Chief Justice presides, and was postponed with the view of settling it out of court. Mr. Wyatt is very wealthy, however with social aspirations. About a year ago he was told by a prominent member of the Carlton Club that if he wished to be made a baronet he would require an ambition by paying $100,000. He was then told that he must pay $60,000 to principals in the negotiations, who, it is said, he named as the Countess of Warwick and a high official of Buckingham Palace. He did so, it is said. When the list of birthday honors was published his name was not on it. Naturally Mr. Wyatt was indignant and demanded his $60,000. Mr. Wyatt made inquiries and learned that his name had not even been submitted to the King. So he brought suit to recover his $60,000.

Hawtrey Has One-Act Play.

LONDON—Good one-act plays are almost as scarce as hen's teeth. Charles Hawtrey has found one, called "The Private Secretary," written by a woman whose pen name is George Paston. The same brilliant author also wrote "Phil's New Hat" and "The Convict on the Hearth," both of which were dramatic bits of no small merit. So good has been this lady's little plays that Mr. Hawtrey signed a contract with her for a three-act play to be produced here in a few months. Madison Carey and Herman Feltner of Henry W. Savage's office have arrived in London after a fortnight's tour through Italy and Austria. They leave for New York to-morrow aboard the Mauretania.

Kaiser as Potter Hurts Trade.

BERLIN—Many German pottery manufacturers are preparing to protest against the compelling offered them by the Kaiser in his capacity as proprietor of the Cadenen pottery works. The Kaiser has been pushing the sale of his pottery products with marvellous energy, taking orders from friends and pressing his wares on country fairs. This has attracted public attention. The pottery manufacturers intend to lay their grievances before the Imperial Ministry as diplomatically as possible. In the hope that a way may be found to induce the Kaiser to abstain from competition with his own subjects.

American Woman Loses Suit.

LONDON—A case was heard in court of Kathleen Emmet, an American woman, who sued the Great Western Railway for damages on account of personal injuries she received while journeying on Christmas Eve, 1908, to join a house party at Lord Bateman's estate at Shobdon Court in Herefordshire. The jury brought in a verdict for the defendant.

Naval Officer a Suicide.

PARIS—An officer at the torpedo department of the Toulon arsenal, named Michel, killed himself in a hotel and after drinking a quantity of nitric acid cut his throat with a razor. While a crowd gathered, attracted by the gushing of blood, Michel opened a window of the room, which was on the second floor.

Carrington to Rule Canada.

LIVERPOOL—It is extremely probable that Lord Carrington, who has been president of the Board of Agriculture since 1905, will be the next Governor-General of Canada, to succeed Governor of New South Wales from 1885 to 1890.

Havana Celebrates Freedom.

HAVANA—The first anniversary of the re-establishment of the republic is being gaily celebrated here. President Gomez entertained officials and prominent citizens at a banquet at the palace last night.

New Consul from Colombia.

BOGOTA—President Gonzalez Valencia has signed a decree appointing Senor Don Antonio de Brigard to be Consul-General of Colombia in New York.

RESCUE MISSION WORKER TO TALK

Melvin E. Trotter, called "the Jerry McCauley of the West," will speak at the twenty-first anniversary of the Jerry McCauley Mission at the Park Street Church on Monday evening. This will be after his address at the Central Labor Union Temple. He is said to be one of the most impressive workers of his class. He represents the Rescue Mission forces at North field every summer.

CIGARMAKERS AGAIN SEND STRIKE AID

In response to an appeal from needy strikers by other cities the officers of Boston Cigarmakers' Union No. 97 to-day forwarded $250 more to the shirtwaist workers of Philadelphia and $150 to the rubber workers of Hartford, Ct., as voted at the regular meeting of The Boston union last night. James A. de Bell and Harry Vanderhoven were selected to represent the union in the Union Label Section of the Central Labor Union.

ELEVATOR MEN TO DEMAND MORE PAY

Four hundred elevator constructors, through the officers of their local trade union, to-day notified their employers in Greater Boston that on and after May 0 they will demand an increase in the wage scale from the present rate of $4 a day for helpers, journeymen, and from $2.75 to $3 for helpers. The men's action is taken following by the officers of the national union, also by the Building Trades Department of the Central Labor Union.

WHY YOU HAVE FIVE FINGERS
How the human hand has progressed from a fin. Read the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

ENGINEER IS HELD FOR TRASK'S DEATH

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Eugene Flanagan, engineer of the of the freight train which crashed into the Montreal express on the New York Central at Croton on December 31, killing Spencer Trask, the banker, was held on a charge of manslaughter in the second degree at Ossining.

NEW YORK IN GRIP OF FIERCE STORM

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—The storm which became a cyclone in the southern Atlantic coast and this city is today suffering from a cold wave and sleet storm that impedes traffic everywhere.

Special Storm Warning.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—The following special storm warning has been received by the local weather bureau from Washington: "change to northwest storm, warning 9:30 a. m. Storm moving slowly northeastward. High west and northwest winds this afternoon and probably."

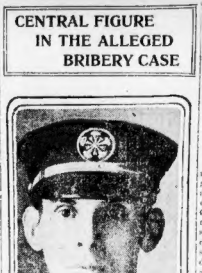
MARIE CAHILL WILL HYPNOTIZE AUDIENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Marie Cahill, who is playing at the Columbia theatre has entered the study of hypnotism as an aid to the actor and actress in a professional career. Miss Cahill has arranged to hypnotize one night before the entire company some of her players to a limited degree, but it is said that the object of that act which particularly attracts her fancy. It is declared, can be gained by concentration of thought upon the audience before the curtain and can guide their minds in a certain direction.

FINED IN INSURANCE CASE.

William Burt of Providence was fined $250 to-day by Judge Murray for soliciting insurance contrary to the Workingmen's Code of New York, which, it was charged, has no license to do business in Boston. The appealed and was held in $100 for the Superior Court.

CENTRAL FIGURE IN THE ALLEGED BRIBERY CASE



JAMES A. HAMILTON

HAMILTON CASE STIRS LAWRENCE

LAWRENCE, Jan. 29.—The entire city is aroused over the investigation that is being made here into the alleged attempt to bribe members of last year's Board of Aldermen, public officials and police officials, to accept bribes in the form of graft, and which either failed to consummate or was successful. Chief James A. Hamilton of the fire department.

State Police Officer Fred F. Flynn is busy serving subpoenas on members of last year's Board of Aldermen, newspaper men, attorneys and police officials, to appear before the Grand Jury next week. Evidence of the most sensational nature is expected to be presented to the jury.

It is also said that Chief Hamilton has also received a subpoena, but he refuses to say anything regarding the matter. District Attorney Peters and a special session of the Essex county Grand Jury are to make the investigation next Tuesday.

CARNATION DAY FOR M'KINLEY

Pink carnations gleamed from the lapel of many men's coats and hung in bunches from the corsages of many women in Greater Boston to-day in reverent memory of William McKinley. This is the sixty-eighth anniversary of his birth. His favorite flower was the pink carnation, and nearly every day a bouquet of them is placed on the window of the room, which was on the second floor.

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ONE DEAD IN WRECK.

ROME, N. Y., Jan. 29.—In a freight wreck on the New York Central railroad here to-day, John C. Robertson, Jr., of Syracuse, is dead, and Fireman Fred Fiske is so badly injured that he will die. Engineer Robertson was caught in the wreckage and scalded to death by escaping steam.

AMES HEARS SOME ADVICE FROM COLE

It's up to Congressman Butler Ames to pass either for the Senate alone or for Congress alone, and to stop running for both, according to John N. Cole, former Speaker of the State House of Representatives. Cole is said to aspire to succeed Ames as representative from the Fifth Massachusetts District. In to-day's issue of his Amesbury Townsman, he calls on Ames to state publicly which office he is a candidate for. The Townsman also rises to remark that Ames is disturbing the serenity with which Mr. Ames takes himself, there will be many people who will hesitate to believe that he will be an opponent of Mr. Lodge a year hence."

Cole also says to-day that he is not with Ames against Lodge, nor is he with Lodge against Ames—yet. When the time is ripe he will let everybody know where he stands. Incidentally, he lets it be known that Ames has no strings on him. "In the Lowell enemy," says the Townsman, referring to Cole's fight for the Lieutenant-Governorship nomination in 1908, "practically every delegate was selected in opposition to Mr. Cole, and practically every lieutenant of Mr. Ames was found to be in favor of Mr. Cole's opponents."

The Townsman also takes a shot at Samuel Arthur Bent, who left the field for the Anti-Rose Machinery Trust Bill in the State House years ago when Cole was doing the printing for the trust and wedding over the bill at the same time. Nason is referred to as "one of the accomplices in last year's campaign for destructive honors in Massachusetts." Nason is in charge of the Ames campaign at the State House, Cole says, and he is to be careful as to the company he keeps.

'FORTY THIEVES' IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The police have discovered the existence of a criminal organization known as the "Forty Thieves." One member of the band is in jail, while others are hiding for fear they will get in.

"A decective employed by him arranged for my investigation at the White Plains institution. While I was there, however, I did not see once or hear of the name. When Howard went away," she declared, "I was broken down and went from long nights spent in minding him after he had been on a rampage. 'Mabelle' he said, 'you must get away.' Why don't you go to some quiet place while I am away?' he said.

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—WHEN SUNDAY COMES

Why not have the best newspaper of all New England in your home?—Its sections for mother and father, sister and brother and the little tots are generally recognized, judging by its sale, as being without serious rivalry—its news gathering agencies are the best in the world—it has its own correspondents in every important centre—it is excellently arranged—its pictures you really enjoy—its features promote thought and action and are entertaining, as well—***such is***

The Boston Sunday American

The Greatest Sunday Newspaper Bargain

Truly, The Seventh Day Wonder of New England

THE SUNDAY AMERICAN contains a wonderful "general news section"—a "magazine section" filled with items of intense interest—beauty hints—special articles and elaborately illustrated—the editorial section—the sporting and foreign news—the children's comic pages—the theatre—the auto—in fact every phase of endeavor is best treated in the Sunday American.—***Then why not buy a bargain?—tell your newsdealer today you want it—or phone Main 5180 and tell them where to deliver it for you.***

THE ADVERTISING COLUMNS of this Seventh Day Wonder reflect the merchandising events of Boston's leading stores—they are veritable bargain bulletins and prove a shopping guide to over 300,000 families in New England.—No wonder the Boston merchant is now counting upon "quality and quantity" circulation in one as much to be preferred over "quality" alone.—The American's enormous advertising gains clearly demonstrate this. The Want ad. columns tell a story of human interest—the wants, wishes and needs of the community are made known there—answered and filled.—***It pays to buy the Sunday American for its merchandising news alone!***

This Sunday There's Something in it for You

"GET EVERY CENT POSSIBLE," MEAT TRUST ORDERS DEALERS

Continued From First Page.

to show whether the circular sent out was genuine.

"What it is I can't understand myself. It's nobody's business but our own."

Mr. Cohn went away and the reporter ran down to small accompaniments. The force worked in some excitement. It was one, to see that the publication of the letter had caused the loss of all the checks remarked in a whisper. The reporter had not been there long when a husky gentleman whose last name is George walked up and said:

"The best thing for you to do is to get out. We don't want strangers sitting around here."

The reporter left. "George did it!"

The Confidential Circular.

The text of the circular follows:

SWIFT & COMPANY
Central Office
84 North Market street,
Boston

January 26, 1910.

BRANCH HOUSE MANAGERS:

Do not want you to be at all interfered by present newspaper agitation regarding trade conditions. Please do not make any talk about same whatever, but keep moving right along and sell what beef you have and handle such other supplies you from every cent it is possible to obtain.

Shipments are coming high, and Swift & Company are very insistent that houses show reasonable results. Do not believe that present conditions are anything that will last, and we fully believe that there will be improved demand next week and improved prices that go with it.

Yours respectfully,
SWIFT & COMPANY, A. T. H.

The authenticating initials under the name Swift & Company are "A. T. H." The name of the general Boston manager for Swift & Company is A. T. Hunnewell.

A Desperate Determination.

This circular is regarded as the expression of a desperate determination, common to all branches of the great Beef Trust, to squeeze from the public the last cent possible, without regard to the right or wrong of the Trust's side of the question.

That the Trust does not feel that the meat supply and price situation is one that can be thoroughly discussed to its profit is evidenced in the injunction. "Don't make any talk."

It is believed that the circular outlines the policy of the Swifts, the Armours, the Cudahys, the Morrises and all the other concerns which are moved by community of interest to keep up the price of meats.

The experience of some of the retail butchers is significant, as viewed in the light of the above circular instruction. They made day to-day purchases in the expectation that the reductions in price at first promised would be followed by even greater reductions as the demand would fall with the institution of the boycott. Now, with empty ice boxes, they find that the wholesalers are putting the prices back to last week's figures. A cow at $1.50 to $2.50 a hundred pounds has been ordered in the price of lamb, although there is no scarcity of that article. Confronted with the determination of the population who take meats in hotels packers to get the last cent possible for meat at wholesale and the prospective infinitesimal of the consumers to reduce their purchases, the marketmen fear for the future.

Others among the retailers are inclined to the belief that the boycott will be without permanent effect. These, it may be hinted, are dealers who make most of their sales to hotels and restaurants.

Still others, who say that the big meat packing companies are responsible for the high prices and the boycott, fear to have their names known in connection with such sentiments, as they fear that the packers would blacklist them and shut them off from future supplies of good meats.

Some Prices Lower.

With the exception of lamb prices, the low latest retail quotations on meats show a former reduction to pre-. Beef and its cuts average between 1 and 2 cents a pound cheaper, fresh pork 3 cents cheaper and salt pork 1 to 2 cents cheaper. The poultry market has shown no additional change.

A number of the hotel and restaurant managers have arranged to meet the requirements of the meat boycotters by placing on their menus additional dishes of substitutes vegetable and fish foods. Some of these say that the boycott has already hit them. They say that they have certain customers to whom the agitation is not confined to households alone. They point out that Boston has thousands of persons to be confronted with the determination of the population who take meals in hotels and restaurants as a regular thing, and that among these are many who are just as ardently opposed to the Meat Trust as any household could be.

At 7 Wharf there is unusual activity among the fish dealers, who expect the demand for fish, already greatly increased by reason of the anti-meat agitation, to go up with a jump when the boycott has been inaugurated. As yet there has not been an increase in the retail prices of fish, although the meat dealers say that the fish supply and demand will make an increase inevitable.

Trust Bumped Elsewhere.

The countrywide meat strike is showing its effects on prices at different points. Rochester, N. Y., reports a reduction on 20 per cent. in meat prices, and butter and eggs have dropped appreciably. At Portland, Me., the situation is independent to all the demand caused on the meat boycott. Baltimore meat dealers report a loss of "30 per cent. in the volume of their sales, and beef has been reduced 25 cents a hundred. At Indianapolis sales of live cattle at the stock yard have ceased, as the prices offered are not up to the demands of the cattlemen, who are feeding their cattle to the pens in preference to selling them at present prices.

The women of Alton, Ill., have organized to enforce their decision of 25 cents a pound on all kinds of food. They say that they will buy no more butter until it comes down to the old price of 25 cents a pound.

The opinion that the public is misdirecting its energy in the meat strike is expressed by Professor Thomas Nixon Carver of Harvard. "In my opinion," said Professor Carver, "the middleman is the real Trust, and the great evil is not that high prices are due chiefly to the cheapening of gold and the growing scarcity of agricultural land. I expect we will soon have to import a large part of our foodstuffs."

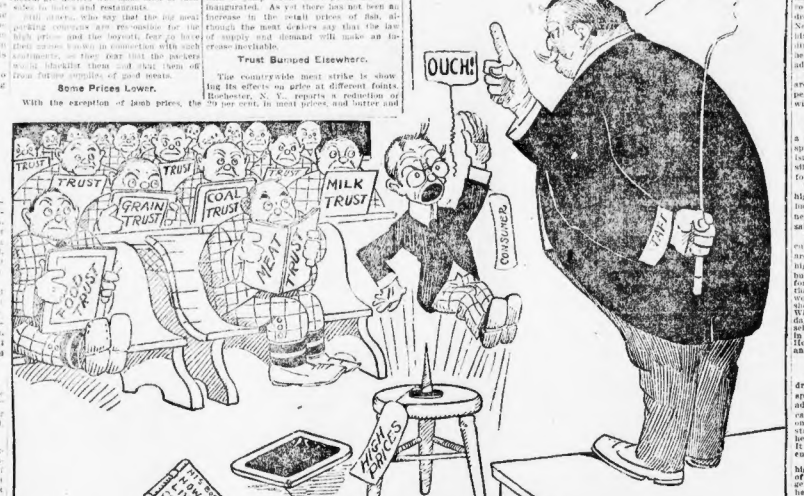
Whitney Attacks Food Tariff.

Henry M. Whitney, regarded as the leading authority of reciprocal trade relations with Canada, lays at the door of the tariff on foods the present critical situation. He talks loose with Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, who holds a tariff harmonizer, and says:

"Mr. Wilson's point is that eggs and other food products are controlled by a combination, and that this combination would control likewise any new supply from Canada. His remedy is that more people in the United States should go in farming, for the purpose of increasing the supply. What reason he has for believing that this new home supply would not equally fall under the control of the same combination which he claims now exists, does not appear.

"If the Canadian farmer can afford to raise and sell eggs at 25 cents a dozen, or about one half their price in the United States, the result of opening this market to his product would stimulate an increased production on the part of the Canadian farmers. The net advantage, on a penalty which might be sent to the United States White nonsense it is, that a tax of 25 cents a bushel should be raised on Bermuda potatoes at this time.

"I do not wish to be understood as meaning that if the tariff were taken off food articles there would necessarily be an immediate fall in the prices of those articles corresponding to the reduction of the tariff. But it would have precisely the same effect on prices as would the 25 per cent increased production by the farmers in the United States.



YOUR LUNGS

ARE YOUR LUNGS WEAK OR PAINFUL?

Do your lungs ever bleed?
Do you have night sweats?
Have you pains in chest and sides?
Do you spit yellow and black matter?
Are you continually hawking and coughing?
Do you have pains under your shoulder blades?

THESE ARE REGARDED SYMPTOMS OF LUNG TROUBLE AND

CONSUMPTION

You should take immediate steps to check the progress of these symptoms. The longer you allow them to advance and develop, the more deep seated and serious your condition becomes.

We Stand Ready to Prove to You absolutely, that Lung Germine, the German Treatment, has cured completely and permanently case after case of advanced Consumption (Tuberculosis), Chronic Bronchitis, Catarrh of the Lungs, Catarrh of the Bronchial Tubes and other lung troubles. Many sufferers who had lost all hope and who had been given up by physicians have been permanently cured by Lung Germine. It is not only a cure for Consumption but a preventative. If your lungs are merely weak and the disease has not yet manifested itself, you can prevent its development, you can build up your lungs and system to their normal strength and capacity. Lung Germine has cured advanced Consumption, in many cases, over five years ago, and the patients remain strong and in splendid health today.

Let Us Send You the Proof--Proof that will Convince any Judge or Jury on Earth

We will gladly send you the proof of many remarkable cures, also a FREE TRIAL of Lung Germine together with our new 40-page book (in colors) on the treatment and care of Consumption and Lung Trouble.

JUST SEND YOUR NAME

LUNG GERMINE CO., 439 Rae Block, JACKSON, MICH.

Teacher on the Job!

Who put that tack in the consumers' chair is the question which will be settled by government inquiry.

BEEF COMBINE NOW CONTROLS POULTRY TRADE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Swift & Co. now control the prices of poultry in Baltimore, Philadelphia and Washington. This new fact, that the big beef concern had invaded the poultry field, was brought out in a letter produced in evidence before the District of Columbia Investigating Committee by Representative Moore during the high prices inquiry.

The letter, he explained, was written by a reliable person and stated that through the purchase of a poultry storage warehouse and slaughtering house at Harrison ville, Va., the packers now control the prices of poultry. Chief Chemist Wiley testified that this packing house controls prices in this vicinity because of its immense output.

He stated that butter should be eaten as soon as it is made, but that it could be safely stored for nine months, if fresh when put into cold storage. The coloring of butter was covered by Dr. Wiley, who declared it to be specifically for purposes of fraud and deception. The tax on oleomargarine he regarded as justifiable. The present law with regard to poultry inspection is adequate, he said, but more money is needed to pay inspectors.

OLD WALTHAM BRIDGE SINKS HALF A FOOT

WALTHAM, Jan. 29.—Moody street bridge, over the Charles river, one of the principal thoroughfares of the city, has been found to be at least six inches out of level. The discovery was made by Superintendent Jones of the street department, and he has decided to call in an expert to determine to what extent the bridge is damaged.

The high water and rapid current of the past few days is supposed to have affected the stone abutments of the bridge, which was built more than forty years ago.

WONDERFUL BOSTON BOY—Double page article in SUNDAY AMERICAN will deal with genius and education as demonstrated in this city.

BIG GAME PRESERVE FOR BOSTON MEN

SOUTH CARVER, Jan. 29.—A number of Boston men who have purchased the Turner estate of seven square miles and turned it into a game preserve are preparing for active work in a few weeks.

Already preliminary preparations have been made under the direction of James L. Bass, local manager, and the twenty-five ponds on the estate have been sown with field rice. This is for the water fowl to feed on. For the birds fifty acres of grain have been planted, including barley, wheat, etc.

SLATER WEAVERS VOTE TO CALL OFF STRIKE

WEBSTER, Jan. 29.—The backbone of the strike at the North Village cotton mills of the S. Slater & Sons' corporation was broken when 300 weavers voted to return to work Monday morning, conditionally. The weavers stipulate that the mill management follow any action, February 1, of the Fall River mills with regard to wages under the new fifty-six-hour law.

WHIRLED TO DEATH IN BIG FLY WHEEL

LEE, Jan. 29.—While in the basement of the Mountain Mill Paper Company, of which he was superintendent, Jay L. Rogers became entangled in the belt of the fly wheel and was drawn to instant death.

THE PERFECT AMERICAN TYPE—What it consists of in Chicago will be shown in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

'NEVER AGAIN IN POLITICS,' SAYS GUILD

"Never again," says former Governor Guild; "I am all through with politics."

Mr. Guild was the principal speaker at a banquet in the new State armory at Revere, Mich., last night. He said in part:

"I am all through with politics and never expect to again be a candidate for public office.

"My address on the national guard is not a political subject unless Mr. Bryan's aversion to such military organizations makes it one.

"The United States is controlled by public opinion. It is a careless, reckless, lawless, unintelligent public opinion that is driving from the ranks men on whom we must depend to defend us, not merely from foreign enemies in some possible war, but at any time from disorder, arson and riot in time of peace.

"It is time that the public, the easy-going, genial, bantering American public learned that unless patriotism forces, as it has in England, a better measure of respect, encouragement and support of the national guard, the rear rank of the regulars in war, the emergency corps of the police in peace, imperative necessity will ultimately force an increase in the standing army and a paid corps of gendarmerie, that money may not be the patriotism of the people no longer gives.

"A country that would endure and live by the love of its people cannot trust to money alone to buy, in time of emergency, its national defence."

HOW TO BECOME A DRESSMAKER will be told in the SUNDAY AMERICAN by Lady Duff-Gordon, greatest creator of fashions.

EXPLOSIONS AT FIRE IMPERIL MANY LIVES

Several hot air explosions following one another in rapid succession during a fire in the two-story wooden building at No. 280 Broadway, Revere, alarmed residents in the vicinity and endangered the lives of the firemen.

The explosions occurred just as the firemen reached the building. Glass was hurled in all directions and several of the firemen narrowly escaped being cut by the flying glass.

DESERTERS PREFER DEATH TO RETURN

Cold and hungry, and declaring that they would rather die than return to their native land, Portuguese, Turkish and Russian Lascar sailors, who wandered away from the Fanciulla, were found at the extreme end of Point Shirley.

Not in any Milk Trust
The Original and Genuine
HORLICK'S MALTED MILK
The Food-drink for All Ages.
At restaurants, hotels and fountains. Delicious, invigorating and sustaining. Keep it on your sideboard at home. Don't travel without it.
A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. Others are imitations.

GIRL ATTACKED ROUTS MAD DOG WITH HAT PIN

The police of both South Boston stations are to-day congratulating a mad dog that severely bit two boys and attacked a little girl, who beat him off with a hat pin and escaped injury. The entire South Boston district is in terror of the maddened brute, and mothers are keeping their children in the house for the dog should again appear and attack others. Although the police and citizens searched all night for the beast no trace of him was found.

Patrick Flaherty, eight years old, of No. 3 Dupont park, and Jack Murphy, seven years old, of No. 8 Dunham place, were playing across the corner of Fifth and D streets when the dog, a say terrier, appeared and bit Flaherty on the leg.

The little girl wheeled suddenly and struck the wild beast on the dog. Pulling a pin from her hat she walled until the dog charged again and then jabbed it into his face several times. The dog sought refuge in flight.

Aside from a few scratches the little girl was uninjured. The wounds of the two boys were treated by physicians at their homes where they are now under observation, as it is feared hydrophobia may develop.

FIRE IN A TOWER IS SEEN FOR MILES

Fire which caused $12,000 damage to the 100-foot coal hoist tower at the plant of the New England Gas and Coke works, Everett, and which was visible for several miles, was not extinguished until early this morning after a hard battle by the Everett firemen. To-day the big steel structure is leaning at a dangerous angle, badly warped.

COURT PAID FINES TO SEND BOY HOME

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 29.—In order to send Joseph Kildare, nineteen, to Brooklyn, N. Y., to attend his mother's funeral on Saturday, Alderman Brown and spectators in his court seventy cents each.

The boy said he paid his way to Sayre, Pa., and tried to steal a ride the rest of the way, but was arrested.

To Women Who Dread Motherhood!

Information How They May Give Birth to Happy, Healthy Children Absolutely Without Pain—Sent Free.

No woman need any longer dread the pains of childbirth, or remain childless. Dr. J. H. Dye has devoted his life to relieving the sorrows of women. He has proved that all pain at childbirth may be entirely banished, and he will gladly tell you how it may be absolutely done. Send your name and address to Dr. J. H. Dye, 615 Lewis Block, Pittsburg, Pa., and he will send you a free copy of his wonderful book which tells how to give birth to baby, healthy baby, absolutely without pain; also how to cure sterility. Do not delay but write to-day.

PARALYSIS
Locomotor Ataxia Conquered at Last
Chase's Blood and Nerve Tablets
have cured this, severest and strongest test, paralysed cases. They make the blood healthy thick with health. A month's trial will prove it. Write for free booklet. Sold by druggists, or by mail, $1 per box.
DR. CHASE, 224 North 10th St., Philadelphia.

MUNSTERBERG AGAIN CRIES 'FAKE GHOSTS'

"I caught her with the goods!"

Professor Hugo Munsterberg, the noted Harvard psychologist, in this unvarnished language characterized Mme. Palladino, the so-called spiritualistic medium, in an address last night before the Boost Club of New York. Professor Munsterberg had hitherto told of his experience with the medium, but his story lacked the vigor that he put into his words in this address. He added:

"She made some uncanny things appear around me, but I discovered that she was performing the apparently unutilizing tricks with her foot."

A Cheap Spiritualism.

He said that those who believed she was a spirit medium believed in a chief kind of spiritualism, and that to overcome materialism it was not sufficient to believe in those silly ghosts that Mme. Palladino conjured forth.

The speaker deprecated the fact that higher culture in this country is in the hands of the women, and that the men neglected such things. On this point he said:

"The women of this country control the culture, unfortunately. The higher ideals are in the care of the women here. The higher culture has been left by the busy business man to the women. This is unfortunate, indeed. I do not mean by that that anything should be taken from the women, but that the men, the business men, should bear their share of the culture, too. When the business man here finishes his day's work he thinks he cannot enjoy himself unless he goes to a comic opera. Even in his vacation he takes a wrong attitude. He takes too selfish an interest in himself and his business.

Plea for Ideals.

"The haphazard manner in which men drift into their vocations is largely responsible for this. Each life should be adjusted to a more ideal view toward vocation. Every vocation should be looked on in a more ideal way. Take, for instance, the school teacher who looks upon her vocation as a hardship and a drudge. It should be looked upon in a far different way—as an ideal vocation.

"The business man who simply sees in his vocation a means of getting the better of his fellow man destroys his power to get satisfaction from anything, and finally he begins to idealize his vocation he will remain in that condition. We must fill our lives with idealism. Our children often go to school never to learn that to do one's duty one must idealize one's life."

CIRCULATE MORSE PETITION IN CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—A movement for the release of Charles W. Morse, the convicted New York banker, who is serving a sentence in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., for a violation of the national banking laws, has been started here. Men are systematically canvassing for signers to a petition to President Taft to exercise executive clemency.

TALK BY ROCHESTER MAN.

Professor Walter Rauschenbusch of Rochester will speak on "Jesus as Leader" in the Social Movement of the Day" in Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple, to-morrow afternoon under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association.

I WAS A Heavy Drinker
Consumed quart of whiskey every 24 hours.

CURED IN 3 DAYS

If you know anyone who drinks alcohol to any form, regularly or periodically, let me send my FREE book, "Confessions of an Alcohol Slave," to them. I was a slave to drink for years, and lost a fortune through it. Finally, after drinking fearfully I wouldn't hesitate to pawn my overcoat or break a promise under any circumstances for a drink. I would drink over a quart of whiskey, rum or gin daily. And now without drinks and only a half day's unmanaged business, health & social opportunities have come back to me in abundance. If you have a drinking husband, unwelcome burden upon all except the whiskey fiends, who themselves would be money for the vile poison.

For 16 years I kept it up, as I was regarded as a hopeless case, "cured" me, but now I have a joyful message for others. Address

Mothers, Wives, Sisters

While drifting from bad to worse, as all slaves of Rum Alcohol do, I unexpectedly found a cure. I was at its grasp one year. Then, by my health was quickly restored. I became a man, a respectable man, drinking every day, and freedom from accursed alcohol. I speedily a name, a fortune, a home, a wife, children, friends, self-respect, manhood, everything worth living for. Now I fight for others as I fought for myself. I learned from other ailments which I now know to arise from drink.

WONDERFUL

My cure lasted 3 days; if I had relied upon will power or medicine I would be a drunkard to-day. Cases of alcohol slave has no will power while drinking, and medicine is a delusion and a snare. I'm sure that, I decided to devote my life to removing the curse from my fellows. My experience, covering eight years, I have personally tested on over 1,000 cases, and in every instance my remedy has cured them. In many cases of long standing, after many others had failed, I have received from other ailments which I now know to arise from drink.

ABSOLUTELY FREE

I will send you my book, in plain wrapper, promptly, postpaid. It tells of my own career & the wonderful discovery that cured me, & of the other book like it. I especially appeal to those who have tried many remedies and failed, which have no lasting effect. Remember, it costs nothing for my book, and may be the means of saving you years of misery. Don't put it off—write to-day and keep it. Address:

EDWARD J. WOODS,
534 Sixth Ave., D 527A New York, N. Y.

I Cured My Rupture

I Will Show You How to Cure Yours

FREE!

I was practically helpless and helpfulness for many years from a double rupture. I wore an unsightly, different kinds of trusses and appliances. Some of them were tortures, some result-less. Finally I cured myself by a method so simple that the moment it dawned upon me I could not expect to have it entirely healed unless I would consent to a surgical operation. I did not consent, however, and cured myself completely and permanently by a simple method. I have since cured others the same way, and I will gladly send the cure to you free. Don't wear trusses any longer. Write me to-day. I will send the cure in return mail postpaid.

Free Rupture-Cure Coupon

CAPT. W. A. COLLINGS,
Box 154, Watertown, N. Y.

Dear Sir—I wish you would send me your Free Discovery for the Cure of Rupture.

Name .....

Address .....

Remoh Gems

Look like diamond—wears like diamond—stands like diamond—stands fire like diamond—cuts glass like diamond—is not a paste, foil or artificial setting. Only difference between Remoh Gem and diamond is that Remoh Gem is a little more brilliant. Remoh Gem is a reconstructed gem, not an imitation. Send for free booklet. No canvassers wanted.

REMOH JEWELRY CO., 9-D Masonic St. Los Angeles, Cal.

MORPHINE

and other drug habits are positively cured by HABITINA. For hypodermic or internal use. Any one using it may stop any habit or by mail in any drug habit. Regular price $2.00. plain wrapped. FREE

DELTA CHEMICAL COMPANY.
1173 Holland Building, St. Louis, Mo.

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings, until 12 o'clock noon, at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets. Single stamps thereafter.

FLOOD SHAKES PARIS LIKE BIG 'QUAKE

FOOD RIOTS NOW ADD TO FLOOD TERROR

Continued from First Page.

helpless. Hundreds of structures, including some of the most famous buildings in the world, are threatened with collapse. No shoring up, no temporary measures could thwart this menace. The Seine alone can save Paris. And as it slowly withdraws, great structures are expected to totter. Dyke after dyke has been thrown up, only to be brushed aside by the river. The work of constructing them, though apparently futile in most cases, was continued courageously today, but it is on the floors of small boats that the relief workers are mustered.

One hundred sailors to-day brought seventy-five yawls, cutters and dinghies to the city. Many of these little mosquito craft have been equipped by the Seine, which tears through the city at places with the force of a mill race. Boats have been swept against piers, dashed to bits, and crushed like egg shells. Half a dozen were reported destroyed today. In some instances these accidents have been fatal.

The cellar of the opera house, the most noted and probably the most beautiful structure of its kind, was filled with water for the first time when dawn broke on the night flight of those who tried to prevent this dreaded discomfiture. The water flowed in through a window.

It was feared that the foundations could not withstand the strain for long. The place de la Concorde was in a worse plight to-day than yesterday.

Even Maxim's is Flooded.

Lying between the opera house and the river it received the brunt of the flood that reached the latter. Here starts the Champs Elysees, where water stands six feet deep to-day in places. From this point, too, runs the Rue Royale, which has collapsed for blocks, prohibiting the right side of Paris. Maxim's, the restaurant; Durand's and others as famous, are inundated. Cutting in another direction from the Place de la Concorde is the Rue de Rivoli, which for a great distance is now a trench where the Metropolitan railway has given away.

In the Place itself stands some of the most famous of Parisian clubs and hotels — the Automobile Club, le Cercle des Sportants and the Hotel Crillon, among them. Members and guests have been obliged to refuge at safer points. The Ministry of Marine, a magnificent edifice is in the forefront of endangered buildings.

The water laps the obelisk before it — the mate of "Cleopatra's needle" in Central Park, New York. The residence of Baron Rothschild, near the opera house, has had no better fate. Nearby are the Tuileries and the gardens founded like one.

This, the very heart of Parisian life, is a field of water where only life in the force of police, troops and workmen struggling to lessen the danger. From it family streets, boulevards and places famed the world over, containing the best examples of architecture in Paris. All are under water or threatened with collapse. The column of July, la Madeleine, the Palais Royale, the Elysee Palace, the Chatelet, the Hotel de Ville.

The quarter of the Hotel des Invalides is under water. There are many specific instances of suffering and imprisonment in these sections, the basements of many in one furnished hotel a hundred families were marooned to-day. Boats of police passed in boats they relied for food.

Girls Are Marooned.

Nearby is a girls' seminary. None of the fifty young women there have been taken away. They fill the windows and crowd to the roof waving hats, handkerchiefs, coats, anything they can find to attract the attention of the authorities. But there is greater suffering elsewhere that must be attended to.

At a private sanitarium to-day its maritime distress signal was flown — an inverted flag. Patrol boats and floating ambulances were dispatched to the house and panic stricken invalids were removed to safe quarters.

2,000 BABIES IN PARIS IN NEED OF FOOD AND CLOTHES

PARIS, Jan. 29.—Both the Government and the municipal administration have decided to adopt strong measures to prevent shopkeepers from unduly raising the price of food, but as the climax is reached the authorities appear to be concerned with what may follow even more than with the present situation.

A touching evidence of the conditions above the city came to-day in the shape of an urgent appeal from Chairman Cochin for food and fresh clothing for 2,000 babies, rescued at Asnieres, Courbevoie and to have been without clothing for nine days.

The whole scene of the flood is still at Issoudun, near Corbeil, in Seine-et-Oise, is below the level of the mills there and supply a good deal of the paper used by the Paris newspapers, the publications in the metropolis are in danger of a shortage of supply and the difficulty in obtaining the paper to Paris.

FLOODS CRIPPLE PARIS TELEGRAPH AND PHONE SYSTEMS

LONDON, Jan. 29.—Twenty-five thousand telegrams for London are delayed in the Paris central office and only three cables are working between the two cities. The main telegraph office in Paris is flooded and the central telephone exchange is in darkness, the batteries being destroyed, according to delayed advices received here to-day. Telepgraphic communication with London is cut off and the cables under French lines are crippled. Rouen is also cut off from the city by telephone.

SPLENDID SONG FREE — "He Was a Cowboy," words and music with the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

What The Hayes Method Does for Asthma!

The Hayes Method **relieves the spasms.**
The Hayes Method **shatters the cough.**
The Hayes Method **stops the splitting.**
The Hayes Method **stills sound sleep.**
The Hayes Method **Builds up the health.**
The Hayes Method **cures disease.**
The Hayes Method **restores the strength.**
The Hayes Method **restores the nerves.**
The Hayes Method **CURES TO STAY CURED.**

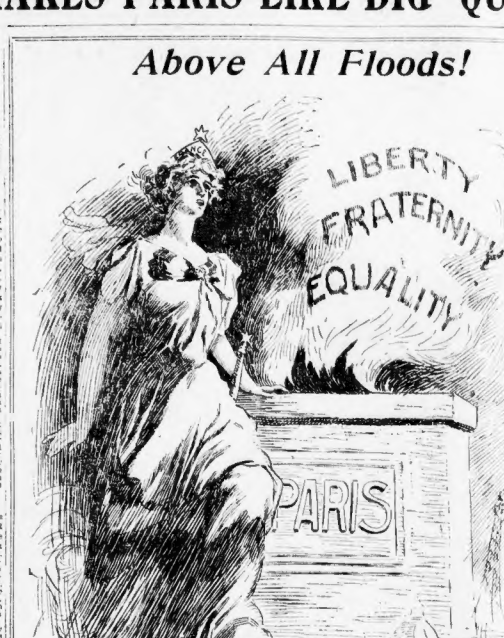
THE HAYES METHOD is fully explained in the PUBLICATION DEVOTED TO ASTHMA AND HAYFEVER.

The Hayes Method is the only method that will comfort and lengthen your days, and not only comfort and lengthen your days, but in actual cash, as it enables the sufferer in many cases to go to work and earn many times its cost in the cure it gives you. The Hayes Method is not a self-treatment, but a Home treatment under direction of experienced physicians through correspondence. It is not a "patent medicine" because it is not a remedy—drug treatment at all. Which robs the health and causes morphine or cocaine habits, but removes the constitutional cause of the disease by natural medicines and proper hygiene.

YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA, IT IS IMPORTANT TO KNOW ALL ABOUT THIS TREATMENT, which is the result of forty years of study and experience with upward of seventy-seven thousand cases treated individually.

OVER NINETY PER CENT. of all the new patients treated in 1909 came from the PERSONAL RECOMMENDATIONS of those who had tried the treatment. No higher endorsement can be demanded. Investigate.

YOU CAN LEARN ALL ABOUT THIS HAYES METHOD AND GET REFERENCES TO CURED CASES by writing to Dr. Harold Hayes, Buffalo, N. Y., asking for bulletin H 105. If you will send the names of two other sufferers you can have the HAYES BULLETIN sent you for a year free. Do it NOW.



TWO BURNED IN A FIERCE FIRE AT BROOKLINE, N. H.

BROOKLINE, N. H., Jan. 29.—Two men were badly burned, one it is thought, fatally, four others were overcome by smoke and three women and a dozen other men had a narrow escape in a fire that started early to-day in the boarding house of Mrs. Miriam Reardon of this place, and almost destroyed the house.

The injured men were:

Edward O'Brien of Milford taken to St. Joseph's hospital at Nashua. Badly burned and may die.

John Powers of Milford, severely burned, taken to his home.

The men are employed in the Cambridge Ice Company at this place.

Flames were almost through the house, including Mrs. Reardon and two table girls, when the fire started. They were all in one of the men was awakened to find the house filled with smoke. He aroused others, and then they tried to trace the fire.

It was found that the fire was burning in the room occupied by O'Brien and Powers. Both men were badly burned and helpless. They were carried out of the house. Four other men were carried out. The origin of the fire was a mystery.

The SUNDAY AMERICAN is the Seventh Day Wonder of New England.

PILGRIMS TO ISSUE FUNNY NEWSPAPER

A humorous newspaper will be one of the features of entertainment for guests at the monthly meeting and dinner of the Pilgrim Publicity Association in Ford Hall at 6:30 this evening. The speakers and subjects for the after-dinner discussion include the following: George W. Coleman, "Building the New Spirit"; William E. Hall, "Stimulating the Manufacturer"; Carroll J. Swan, "Stimulating Boards of Trade"; Marlon V. Putnam, "Developing Loyalty"; Epeiron Chichester, "Are We Making History"; Harold Dickinson, "Club History—the Fraternal Spirit"; Joe Mitchell Chapple, "The Message of the East"; H. B. Humphrey, "Six Thousand Members," and Douglas N. Graves, "For the Future."

G. O. P. REBELS' APPEAL HELPS TAFT POLICIES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The insurgents have forced the regular Republicans to appeal to President Taft for intercession, that the Democrats may be opposed by a solid front. By this same move one of the strongest cards in the political game has been dealt to the administration, for now it has a position to force the regulars to support its bills.

The visit paid President Taft by John Dwight, the Republican whip, and John Tuthill, chief lieutenant of Speaker Cannon, was followed to-day by councils of war among the regulars in connection with the latest fight against Speaker Cannon. This long-continued struggle has been pushed into the fore by Representative Fowler, the New Jersey Insurgent, who introduced a resolution aiming to bar the Speaker from the Rules Committee.

The Fowler resolution provides for the enlargement of the Rules Committee to five members and the elimination of the Speaker. Negotiations had been under way among the regular Republicans and the regulars for a bill to increase the committee to five, retaining the president as officer. The effect of Fowler's move has been to make the regulars hasten their plans in the fight over Cannon.

The strength shown by the insurgents of late is known to have caused uneasiness in the organization ranks and the appeal to the President was taken in the hope that an amicable arrangement might be reached through him by which the Republicans could get together in the fight against the Democrats.

It was stated, however, by one who is in close touch with the White House, that the President has shown no eager desire to enter the struggle again as peacemaker. What his course will be is a matter of speculation. Mr. Taft is probably laughing in his sleeve.

SOCIETY FEAST MINUS MEATS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—A score or more society women of Washington were the victims of a "meatless luncheon" by Mrs. John B. Henderson, chairman of the Advisory Board of the National Women's Anti-Food Trust League, at Boundary Castle at an executive meeting held today at her home.

Among those present were Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth; Mrs. Arthur Lee Kimball, Mrs. Alfred Clifford Barney, Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, Mrs. Charles Barrows and Mrs. Charles Richardson.

After the meeting, at which it was decided to carry the fight further and boycott the beef trust, the luncheon of the small ones. Mrs. Henderson gave the committee a lesson in living without meat, and cheaply, in these days of high food prices.

They sat down to a menu consisting of the following articles which Mrs. Henderson claimed could be served to a family of six for considerably less than a dollar.

Vegetable Soup.
Cabbage and Olives.
Sliced Potatoes and Beets—Graham Rolls.
Cold Boiled Rice, Tomatoes Stuffed—Vegetable Hash, Nut Cream Gravy—Baked Potatoes
Spiced Pears. Cream Custard.
Unfermented Grape Juice.
Cheese and Crackers.

The meal was cooked in an appetising manner by Mrs. Henderson's French chef. No one present seemed to miss meat.

MISS HESLER DISAPPEARS FROM MALDEN

Miss Dorothy Hesler, who came to Boston early this week in the expectation of testifying at the court-martial of Paymaster George R. Auld and Dr. A. H. Bobnett, Monday, has left the home of her uncle, Rev. Henry L. Kilburne, at Malden, and her whereabouts to-day are a mystery. Kilburne refuses to tell out where she has gone. He voluntarily made this announcement: "Miss Hesler has left my house," and added, "I have no further statement to make."

Dr. Bobnett, who has been reported engaged to Miss Hesler, said: "In view of the circumstances of the case and because it is official business I must decline to make any statement."

Miss Hesler, recently, in an interview at Chicago, said that she was the innocent cause of the dispute at the navy dance, December 11, which resulted in charges being brought against Auld and Bobnett by Edward S. Cowles. Soon after making this statement she came to Boston and said she was ready to testify at the hearings in defence of the two officers. Later it was stated unofficially that any women would be called as witnesses.

Major Albertus Wright Catlin, judge advocate of the court-martial, served summonses on five witnesses, who will testify at the court-martial proceedings.

The most severe sentence which might be a result of finding the officers guilty of the charges in the "List of dismissal. It means dishonorable discharge and forever debars either from serving "Uncle Sam" again.

WHAT WOMAN NEEDS for her toilet will be explained in the SUNDAY AMERICAN by Mme. Cavallieri.

15,000 POUNDS WOOL STOLEN

Allen Goldine, eighteen, son of a junk dealer at No. 115 Sumner street, East Boston, is accused by the police of stealing 15,300 pounds of wool in fifty-one bags. The wool is valued at $3,000, and the police have also taken from the warehouse of the National Dock & Storage Company on Lewis street, that section.

The owner of the junk shop adjoins the company's premises. What evidence the police have against young Goldine has not been divulged. He pleaded not guilty when arraigned in East Boston court to-day, and was held in $5,000 for a hearing next Saturday. The police claim they found part of stolen wool in the junk shop. Young Goldine lives at No. 176 Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury.

CALL TEAMSTERS TO SPECIAL MEETING

Hurried calls are being sent out to-day for a special meeting of the Teamsters' Joint Council steering committee, composed of two men from every local union of that craft in Boston, to be held at No. 905 Washington street to-morrow afternoon. The nature of the business, which the officers of the union acknowledge to be of importance, is not given out.

30,000 AMERICANS LIVING IN PARIS REPORTED SAFE

PARIS, Jan. 29.—The authorities request the American correspondent to announce that all Americans resident in Paris are safe and, so far as reported, have not suffered.

There are some 30,000 Americans living in Paris, and most of them, especially the artists and students in the Latin quarter, have been bombarded with cablegrams from anxious relatives.

None has sustained accidents so far as known, and only a few have been obliged to leave their quarters in the lower part of the city.

The Latin quarter, where most of the students live, is high and safe.

$50,000 IS CABLED BY BOSTON TO PARIS

Continued From First Page.

"I know about this dreadful calamity only from what I have read in the papers," said the Governor, "but Mr. Rothwell has received a message that the French Government is willing to accept aid from foreign nations, and I know that Massachusetts will be glad to add the sister Republic. The National Red Cross has issued an appeal for aid, but I believe that we of Massachusetts should go ahead and organize to help the stricken people."

Mr. Rothwell's brief message of sympathy sent for the chamber of commerce to the people of Paris, brought the response which led to the meeting, announced that "the willingness of the proud and sad nation to accept aid from foreign nations for the extent of this calamity."

Governor Draper therefore became the chairman of the relief committee and the general committee was unanimously chosen. The committee will choose a permanent treasurer.

50,000 Francs at First.

The meeting at first planned to send 50,000 francs. The Governor suggested that amount.

"I have a suggestion to make," he said at the speed of the meeting. "I move that we proceed to cable 50,000 francs for the aid of the sufferers and that we lend this money to the American Ambassador. I shall be glad to guarantee the repayment of that amount personally, though I know that it will not be necessary."

"Not necessary at all," interrupted James J. Storrow of Lee, Higginson & Co., which banking firm will advance the money. Gardner M. Lane, also of Lee, Higginson & Co., then said: "I think we had better make it 250,000 francs."

Frank O. Wetmore suggested that it would be better to make it 250,000 francs, or $50,000, and the suggestion met with general approval. The money was cabled immediately.

Hibbard Sends a Message.

Chairman Frederick J. Brand of the Board of Aldermen told the meeting that Mayor Hibbard was unable to be present because of illness, but was in sympathy with the plans and would do everything in his power to help.

In closing the meeting the Governor expressed his pleasure at the action of the business men. "It is only what we should be expected of Massachusetts," he said.

Those present at the meeting were:

James J. Storrow, Bernard J. Rotheel, ex-secretary Frank W. Rollins of New Hampshire, Harrison Wendell, Representative Grafton D. Cushing, Walter L. Hay, Edward A. Filene, William F. Little, Reid, Frederick P. Fish, Lawrence Minot, Charles H. Jones, Allan Forbes, George F. Wood, Edwin U. Preston, A. Shuman, F. C. Sumnerlad, George A. Smith, Elmer J. Bliss, George T. Coppins, John Shepard, George G. Crocker, Godfrey Morse, Walter L. Pierce, Henry H. Sprague, Louis F. Ingalls, Nathaniel Thayer, Charles Hall, John J. Kennedy, Samuel B. Capen, Richard C. Cabot, Robert Homans, Theodore Lyman, Robert Bacon, H. A. Lane, Norman H. White, William E. Butler, Mossfield Storey, Arthur Lyman, Charles S. Bird, Samuel Edward S. Atkinson, Edric Eldredge, Edmund Billings, Charles Jones Adams, Bryce J. Allen, Nathan L. Amster, Lust Irenee Arnold, Edwin B. Ashley, Charles C. Hoyt, William P. Litchfield, Stanley King, George S. Mandell, Samuel J. Elder, Amory Eliot, George H. Ellis, William Endicott, George O. Frost, Arthur B. Fetherston, William C. Hooper, Palmer Hughes, S. Parker Brennan, Frank Beckhand, William H. Sanders, William A. Gallagher, William F. Garvelon, Edward Farnham Greene, George E. Keith, Louis Levkoon, Arthur Mason Little, Isaac H. Locke, James S. Murphy, John B. Neil, F. W. O'Connor, Henry Hornblower, Dr. Morton Prince, Henry J. Reuter, John C. Stapleton, Samuel D. Warren, Robert A. Woods, John G. Wright, Edward Wheelwright, Edgar R. Bush, R. D. Cheney, Samuel Clement, Michael H. Corcoran, F. B. Fitzpatrick, H. W. Conner, Richard H. Dana, Jr., Day, Carl Dewhurst, Eugene A. Andrew, Frederick E. Atwood, Edward N. Buck, William H. Bain, Thomas F. Best and Justice Beebe.

ANANIAS CLUB'S LOG BOOK

JAN. 29, 1910.

Find Cigar; Dead or Alive.

NEW YORK.—A general alarm was sent out by the police in Brooklyn for the recovery, dead or alive, of one five-cent cigar. When last seen by its owner the perfecto was belted in the middle with a band specially printed in seven colors and bearing a picture of Mayor Gaynor. A man rushed into the Bureau of Combustibles and informed Lieutenant Fay that he had been robbed. "It was a cigar you know," he said. "I had just lighted it and was waiting for the next street car. Bond street, when a young man grabbed it out of my mouth."

Kitten Mothered by Dog.

KANSAS CITY.—A little kitten recently strayed into the Independence fire headquarters and was adopted there as a chirity guest. The problem of feeding the little waif was simplified by a mother fox terrier named Trixie that became interested. "Every morning and evening for a month the little fox terrier has come here to feed our kitten," said John Cubathiere, the fire chief.

Saw Birds on Judge's Head

NEW YORK.—Magistrate Steinert is stoutly denying that there are any birds on him, in spite of the testimony of an eye witness in Essex Market Court yesterday. The man who has been in the habit of passing No. 69 Second street. Suddenly he reached up a long arm across the bench and shouted: "Black the birds from the judge's bald head!" The court dodged, and when Walsh made another grab he found himself in the care of a physician from Bellevue.

Bulldog Tore Cop's Trousers.

NEW YORK.—Wrapped from the waist down in a rubber coat borrowed from a brother policeman, Patrolman Arnold Simbsit of East Twenty-second street fired three shots last night and a half long blocks last evening because he had failed to protect his trousers from the attacks of a vicious, if unbidden, bulldog. The urchins who attended the pitiful parade as far as the station house had their fond to keep him from feeling lone some.

Left False Teeth Behind.

NEW YORK.—A handsome woman went into Schaffer Brothers' restaurant, No. 830 Ninth avenue, and ordered a plate of soup. She ate the soup, drank a cup of coffee and paid her bill and went out. Schaffer Brothers found in the soup plate a set of false teeth. Ten days ago the woman returned to Wilbraham, where she is enrolled at Wilbraham Academy.

Lead Nickels for Revenue.

NEW YORK.—One unforeseen result of the Payne-Aldrich tariff is behed for the Third Avenue Railroad Company since the installation of fare boxes. It comes from the sale of lead which is obtained by melting down the nickels obtained by the conveyance. The average of mutilated or plugged coins received daily is very large.

Drives Horse Into School.

PARIS—In the impossibility of keeping his frisky horse in hand, a cabman let go the reins and started the animal on to the pavement and succeeded in driving horse and vehicle into the entrance of a public school in the rue Chomel. The school contains 1,000 children, who were thrown into confusion by broken glass in the corridor.

Black Dolls Hereafter.

WILMINGTON, Del.—After a lively debate on the question whether colored children should play with an ogotle white dolls the same as white children or use black dolls, by a matter of race pride, the congregation of St. James's M. E. church decided that colored mothers must purchase black dolls for their children.

Cows Eat Dynamite.

ST. LOUIS—A bill has been introduced in Congress to pay Marion Williams $169 for four cows that ate dynamite left on a steamboat landing by Government employes. When Congressman Joseph J. Russell asked if the cows exploded he replied, "No, but the cows did when he found it out."

Strong Skunk Trust Formed.

NEW BOSTON, Ct.—B. M. Mills is to form a skunk trust with $2,500 capitalization. He says there is always a market for the whole of a skunk—pelt, meat and oil—and big dividends are expected.

Father of Twins at 75.

GUTHRIE, Okla.—J. N. Carmichael, aged seventy-five, who lives near Frick in Beckham county, claims the age belt for stork arrivals in the Southwest. He is the father of twins, just arrived.

JAP WOMAN NO SUFFRAGIST, SAYS TAKAMINE

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—"To find a woman of unflinching will and charm to the final limits enjoyed by men would mean all over the world a great enrichment of the privileges of women as much as in America. Perhaps the duties of men and women are more closely defined with us. The Japan woman is no absolute ruler of the household and she has no desire to compete with man in his own field.

"I must say that we will never have a woman suffrage in Japan. That would be a step backward. But I do say that our women think as clear of wanting it. In fact, women of Japan do respond to certain property qualifications for municipal suffrage with the rest of nations in a country where universal suffrage prevails, it is not rational to exclude women from voting."

Mr. Takamine's experience of woman suffrage as practiced in Japan is limited, president of the Japan University at Kyoto, which gave him the high governmental honors in America on the 300th anniversary.

"I don't think the question of the business or school will ever be solved by men," continued Mr. Takamine, "but I have always suffered the influence of women in my own life. My mother and my wife and mother in community. It cannot be denied that the Japanese girl is equal to the boy through the primary grade. The boys' and girls' schools are separate and their studies are different. At the high schools English and science are specially instructed in the duties of housekeeping and domestic science. There are colleges for girl students, but they are to become wives and mothers. There are no professional women. They are not educated to attract that but did not know the principles of business or other household necessities.

THE SAILOR BEHIND THE GUN —Absorbing and beautifully illustrated photography feature in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

LITTLE GIRL VICTIM OF ACID-THROWER

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Less than two blocks from the scene of the Sidney murder on Washington Heights an unidentified man, posing as a telephone inspector, dashed acid in the face of Miss Caroline Schaefer, whose parents are wealthy and live at No. 500 West 160th street, in the sixth second street.

The deed was unprovoked, and the description of the man who succeeded in getting away is meagre. He is said to differ in many respects with that of the man who shot and killed Mrs. Sidney Jones and Arthur Sidney in Highbridge two weeks ago.

LEADING ELK DROPS DEAD.

A dispatch from White Plains, N. Y., announces the sudden death there of James W. Treadwell, formerly exalted ruler of Bedford lodge of Elks, which was due to heart disease. Mr. Treadwell, who was well known in fraternal circles, was fifty-five years of age.

No More Wrinkles

BEAUTIFUL BUST

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR VANISHES LIKE MAGIC BY A NEW DISCOVERY

Let this woman and you free, full particulars, follow her instructions, then if you are pleased, recommend her wonderful methods to your friends.

SHE LOOKS LIKE A GIRL OF 18

This clever woman has not a wrinkle upon her face or body and her beautiful complexion, simple method which brought a wonderful change in her appearance, has been the means of thousands of others developing the bust, her method is truly wonderful, she to fast becoming famous as the greatest beautifier of the female form.

She made herself the woman she is to-day and thousands of others are doing it by her means—now in a secret and pleasant manner. Her complexion is as clear and fair as that of a child. It is a pleasure to talk to her she looks so young. Her scrawny figure now a beautiful bust and well-developed form. Her face is free from wrinkles and crow's feet, those which could scarcely be seen, and she a thousand times fresh and beautiful by her own methods.

Mrs. Dickerson will send free to any lady who writes for it, her method of developing the bust, her method of removing wrinkles and crow's feet, her method of beautifying the complexion by a simple discovery, her method every woman from 16 to 60 should know, and a beautiful book of beautiful prescriptions.

It is simply the use of the stomach, no masks or common massage, no harmful plasters, no rollers, no electricity, no dieting.

It is a secret process she removes wrinkles and developes the bust, and beautifies the face.

Mrs. Dickerson has thousands of testimonial letters from actual patients, Mary Merritt, of Wis., writes that she has gained 15 inches in bust measure. Hanson writes her bust is beautifully developed and wonderful. Mrs. Mary Johnson, of Ill., says not a wrinkle left. Ada Dunkle, of Ind. City, writes that she has gained 4 inches in one in a few days. Miss Devereux writes that she never dreamed wrinkles could be removed. Mrs. Ida Hall writes a remarkable method. Mrs. Mary Baker also writes it is wonderful. Mrs. Dickerson will send free to any lady who writes for it, her method.

It is simply astonishing the hundreds of delighted women who are receiving priceless gifts of results from this most beauty enrichment.

All may now have the bust they desire and she will send you, absolutely free, particulars regarding her method, also her beautiful book, entitled "How to quickly remove wrinkles and crow's feet." Write her to-day, Mrs. Dickerson, 1406 Lexington building, Baltimore, Md., and inclose 10 cents (silver or stamps) to help pay postage and mailing. Do it now.

WARM SPELL IMPERILS MAINE ORCHARDS

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 29.—A predicament confronts orchardists in this community if the present mild weather shall continue, as the trees are coming out in the sunniest locations, and it is certain that a cold wave will chill them out if they emerge too prematurely.

SAYS NEW ENGLAND AIR CRAZED HIM

NORTHAMPTON, Jan. 29.—"The heavy atmosphere of New England, so different from the air I am accustomed to, caused my insanity," said Dade, the young Chilean student, who went insane about two weeks ago and was taken to the Northampton State Asylum for the Insane. After specifying the details of his illness, he said: "I am sure that with a change of air I will be entirely cured."

AGED WOMAN DIES IN BIG BLOCK FIRE

AMHERST, N. S., Jan. 29.—One life and an estimated property loss of $20,000 was the result of a fire which destroyed a building occupied by the Block Printing Company here. The victim was a Mrs. Rowland, aged ninety-four, who was overcome by smoke and died before assistance could reach her.

WOMAN IS FOUND OVERCOME BY GAS

Lena Cassell, forty-nine of No. 44 Parkman street was rescued from death by gas when the fumes attracted the attention of neighbors who found her lying on the kitchen floor. One of the stop cocks in the gas range was partly open.

MORPHINE TREATMENT SENT FREE ON APPROVAL

We furnish you convincing proof that MANINE permanently cures the most confirmed case of nerve system caused by the use of morphine, laudanum or opium.

Before you pay us a cent, we will convince you that MANINE will permanently cure **you.** MANINE is **not** a substitute treatment. It is guaranteed not to contain any morphine, laudanum or opium in any form, or cocaine, cocoa leaves or kola. It does not create a craving for drugs. It is the **only treatment for drug addictions that we can furnish a positive written statement to that effect.** By its diuretic action it utterly destroys the craving for the accustomed drug and by its counteractive properties it invigorates and tones up the nerves and entire system.

No money required in advance; a full month's treatment will be sent **free on approval** to those afflicted without a cent of deposit. We know what MANINE will do and we only want the opportunity to prove it to you conclusively. Send name and address to MANINE MEDICINE CO., 2744 Locust Bl., St. Louis, Mo.

JACK JOHNSON ACTS AS MATCHMAKER FOR JOE WALCOTT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

JEFFRIES DENIES THAT HE HAS SIGNED WITH TEX RICKARD

JEFF SAYS HE WILL BE THERE TO FIGHT WHEN PROMOTERS NAME PLACE

JEFF SAYS HE DIDN'T SIGN A GREEMENT WITH TEX RICKARD

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 29.—Jeffries says in regard to the statement that he had signed an agreement with Tex Rickard:

"I have no agreement with any individual in this fight proposition. I signed to meet Johnson before a club conducted by Gleason and Rickard, and I don't care a rap where it takes place. The only thing I am interested in is the long end of that $101,000 purse and I am going to get it. If Rickard and Gleason are at outs, I don't know it, but I am protected by the forfeits they posted at the time of signing the articles."

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 29.—Jeffries, who played to a $600 house last night was very indignant when he learned of the dispatch to the effect that he had signed a private agreement with Tex Rickard at Ogden last Monday to the effect that he would fight anywhere Rickard desired.

The big fellow could offer no explanations for the varied reports flying around the country regarding the disputes of the promoters and the doubt over the scene of the battle ground. He expressed himself as believing that there were no differences existing between the promoters Gleason and Rickard and everything would be settled amicably in time.

"If Jeffries mind it is the minor first few him, the place of the battle with Johnson on July 4 being of little consideration as the fighters are sure to receive fair treatment in whatever part of the country they and fight Jeffries said.

"Wherever it is necessary to be to get the money, I will be. It does not make any difference what statements are given or by whom, or whether the place is Salt Lake or San Francisco or somewhere else, I will be on hand."

The foregoing statement sets at rest all rumors that Jeffries would refuse to fight anywhere but on the coast at Jim Coffroth's arena, yet it implies that there is some understanding between him and Rickard.

Jeff gave rather a vague reply when asked where the fight would really be held when July came round. He said:

"Governor Spry of Utah has declared he would not permit the fight to occur within that State under any circumstances. It ought to be fairly apparent that it will not be held in Salt Lake."

RICKARD WILL KEEP BIG FIGHT AWAY FROM THE COAST

ELY, Nev., Jan. 29.—Tex Rickard is unperturbed in spite of the wild rumors circulating that the Governor will turn down his desire to hold the fight to Salt Lake City, between Jeffries and Johnson, Rickard said:

"I have the positive assurance of business men, many of whom are close to the Governor, that a fortnight's boxing contest can be held in Salt Lake City, and they have agreed to go on with my arrangements. The Utah law allows boxing contests and the Governor has declared only that he will not permit a prize fight.

"I am determined to keep the fight away from San Francisco because of the action of John Herget, who as chief man of the police commission tried to hound one over on me when he thought I had long shot out of Utah. Positively, Salt Lake City can handle the fight and the fight will go there."

GLEASON MAKING PREPARATIONS TO HOLD THE BATTLE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Jack Gleason, the supposed coadjutor of Tex Rickard, the Nevada miner, in promoting the Jeffries-Johnson championship battle on July 4, is determined that the match will take place on the coast and has already made preparations for holding it at Alameda county, across the bay from this city.

I have promoted an arena in Alameda county, and the Jeffries-Johnson fight will be held there," Gleason said. "The refusal of the police commissioners to grant a permit will not interfere, since no plans in regard is perfectly welcome to him here. But if the managers of the fight still refuse to take over the contract and hold the fight without his assistance."

Just Fawncy! Jeffries Comes From Noble English Stock
WELL, JEFF CAME BY HIS TRADE OF PUTTING PEOPLE AWAY HONESTLY!
DAILY PAPER JUDGE JEFF ANNOUNCES HE ORDERED 220 EL CELTUHUP IN 1683.
DOG GONE AHS GOIN' T' FIGHT A DUKE! Wow!
OH DEAH!
LIL ARTHA
COLORED CHAMP WHO CLAIMS TO BE A DECENDANT OF THE KING OF ABYSSINIA.
HIF JEFF WINS, TH' BLOOMIN' CHAMPIONSHIP WILL BELONG T' HINGLAND BAH JOVE!
DAILY PAPER JEFFRIES DIRECT DECENDANT OF LORD JEFFRIES
JUDGE JEFF
GEE, NO WONDER JEFF IS A SCRAPPER !!
ITS LORD TEFFRIES NOW, BAH JOVE!

DICK HYLAND GETS A DRAW WITH BROCK

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 29.—Phil Brock, the clever lightweight, set all the pace in the early rounds of his fight with "Fighting" Dick Hyland of San Francisco, at Tommy Ryan's Memphis A. C., but the boy from the coast came back strong in the last four rounds, forcing most of the fighting and hammering the Ohioan into retreat, which caused Referee Ryan to declare the eight-round contest a draw.

The bout was vicious from the outset in an opening rally Brock partly closed Hyland's right eye which opening bothhanded labs. He continued to use lefts on Hyland's nose and in the third round the nose showed freely from Hyland.

Hyland commenced to unwind in the fourth, however, and by rushing tactics he placed his opponent on the defensive. He landed often on the body and face and staggered Brock in the sixth. Both boys finished strong and full of fight with Hyland showing his fondness for a longer route.

Brock seemed in the pink of condition, Hyland was slow and seemed weak in the opening rounds, for apparent lack of condition. The match was to have been 10 rounds but at the afternoon both agreed to weigh in at catchweights.

After coming away from Billy Morgan of Milwaukee for five rounds, Jack Sawyer, the Scranton, Pa., welterweight, was allowed to run out of the ring by Referee Ryan in the sixth round, the decision being given to Moreland, with announcement that Barry would be barred in the future.

PORKY FLYNN WILL TACKLE CALLOWAY

Ralph Calloway, the tough California negro, will battle Porky Flynn in the feature bout of ten rounds at the Ameelman A.C. tonight at the quarters in Kenney square near the North Station.

The last time this pair met was at the Armory A. A. when Porky won, but he got the biggest scare of his career as Calloway connected once on the law and it looked like curtains for the West Ender, who got in his stride, but played more cautious after that.

Calloway is out to finish Porky to-night and has been training down in the mountains of Pennsylvania.

The preliminaries are as follows: Young Tiente of Revere vs. Kid Victor of West End; Kid Wright of the North End vs. Happy Francis of West End; Young Martin of the Columbian Rod Club vs. Max Landey of the South End.

BOSTON GOLFER BEATEN.

PALM BEACH, Jan. 29.—In the semi-finals of the golf tournament, H. P. Farrington, Commonwealth Country Club of Boston, was defeated by L. B. Myers, 3 up and 2 to play. Farrington defeated Dr. Beaver beat H. B. McElwee, Onwentsia, 3 up and 2 to play.

JACK JOHNSON MAKES MATCH FOR WALCOTT

The following dispatch was received today from Jack Johnson, who has evidently turned matchmaker, in the interests of his side's kick Walcott:

Sporting Editor, Boston American:

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 29.—English Jack O'Brien, claimer of the welterweight championship of the world, and Joe Walcott, champion, signed articles of agreement to fight, you readers Jack Johnson, champion of the world, is looking after Walcott. English Jack O'Brien signed the agreement Monday at the Star Theatre and related matters over. Johnson claims Walcott never lost his title, that he won from Babe Ferns, to say one that he fought in the past few years. When he boxed Gary Mathews, he was not at the welterweight limit. Walcott insisted on fighting in Boston, but O'Brien thought Buffalo would be a good place to settle the difficulty and opinion. Joe Walcott is now with Jack Johnson's combination, while O'Brien is just returning from the Pacific coast, where he won every fight out of fifteen.

JACK JOHNSON.

CLAIMED BOUT SHOULD HAVE BEEN A DRAW

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 29.—Terry Martin was awarded the decision over Tom Sawyer of Rockland, Me., in their 15-round bout here tonight by Referee Owen Keenan. The house was split over the award. Some insisted that it should have been a draw.

Martin was the aggressor after the first six rounds, and jabbed and hooked the Maine boxer, close quarter work. Many of his lefts to the jaw staggered Sawyer.

Sawyer did good execution with his right in the early rounds and also scored with blows almost carried Martin off his feet. The pace wore him down, however.

In the twelfth round Terry landed his left flush on Sawyer's jaw and made the latter wobbly. In the final round Sawyer went at Martin hard and put his right to Terry's law. The crowd called for Sawyer to finish him, but Terry was able to protect himself.

Kid Sheehan of Manchester and Tommy Furey of Attleboro, Mass., fought a fast straightaway drawing contest, scoring 134 points for the first four rounds and Sheehan the last four.

WONDERFUL BOSTON BOY—Double page article in SUNDAY AMERICAN will deal with genius and education as demonstrated in this city.

TWO HARVARD RELAY TEAMS ARE FORMED

Harvard will probably send two relay teams to compete at the indoor track meet to be held by the Armory Athletic Association at Providence in the Infantry Armory on February 5. It is intended that the Crimson will have a mile relay race with the B. A. A. or some such association, and also have a two mile relay race with some nearby college. Brown or Technology preferred. In addition to these the Crimson will probably send down about a score or her best athletes to run in the various events.

ROLLER POLO RESULTS.

At New Bedford—New Bedford, 10; Worcester, 2.
At Dorchester, R. I.—Fairmount, 4; Taunton, 2.
At Waterbury, Ct.—Waterbury, 9; Hewdon, 0.

EBBETTS WON'T KICK ON ANY SCHEDULE

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Chairman Chas. H. Ebbetts of the National League schedule committee will, on February 5, present to the magnates when they assemble at the Waldorf-Astoria two schedules, one calling for 168 games and another containing 154 contests.

Ebbetts says the 168-game schedule is an Ebbetts-Dreyfuss diplomat, and the 154-game schedule is an Ebbetts-Brush-Stoneham effusion, and no matter which draft is accepted at the meeting, it will be acceptable to him.

PROKOS FAILS TO THROW FRITZ HANSON

BURLINGTON, Vt., Jan. 29.—Jim Prokos of Lowell, Mass., known as the Demon Greek, who weighs 170 pounds, offered to throw Fritz Hanson, the world's champion welterweight, twice in an hour. Prokos failed to throw Hanson even once. He got a full nelson hold several times, but Hanson wriggled out of them all. Once Hanson came near landing the Greek with the toe hold.

Prokos has challenged Hanson, promising to reach 160 pounds. Hanson wrestles at between 147 and 147 pounds. A crowd of about 1,500 saw the match.

JEFF WILL TRAIN AT HOT SPRINGS

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 29.—James J. Jeffries will pass a month at the baths here as a preliminary to his active training for his fight with Johnson. He reached here to-day that Frank Gotch, Dr. Reiler and Jeffries would arrive at the end of their present engagement, about February 15.

TOM HUGHES SIGNS UP.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. — The eleventh man to sign with the New York American League Club was Pitcher Tom Hughes. Hughes, on and off, has been with the club since 1906. Last year he won seven games for them and lost eight.

WILSON'S CAFE
26 Chauncy Street
GOOD FOOD

Baseball News and Notes.

Addie Joss is the first pitcher to make a howl at the idea of sending in a pinch hitter in the pitcher's turn at bat. Addie thinks the would be an injustice to the pitcher and says he won't stand for it.

• • •

Joss says that some of the greatest hitters in the game have been pitchers, and cites the case of Jesse Burkett, Bobby Wallace and Mike Donlin to prove this. Cy Seymour was also a twirler once, and he is some wallop himself.

• • •

Charley Comiskey of the White Sox has a little suit on in which a Milwaukee man is trying to take a trifle of $100,000 from the old Roman. Comsky is said to have refused to worry about the case.

• • •

Roger Bresnahan says that he is still against it, and that though he has tried hard to put through some deals he has been unable to do so. He says, however, that though Bres will have to join the Stand Pat organization, he and Maggy McGraw is president and founder.

• • •

Bresnahan counts on getting in shape to open the season. The injury to his leg was not as bad as feared, and he is already recovering.

• • •

Harry Davis has signed his new contract and is ready to join the Athletics as soon as the bell rings.

• • •

McGuire will take his team South thirty-three strong.

• • •

The American Association sent twenty-one players to the majors, the Eastern League eighteen, the Western League and Pacific Coast League seventeen each, Southern eleven, New England twenty-one, New York eleven, the Three I's fifteen, Central fourteen, Tri-State thirteen.

• • •

Beecher, Downey, Hobitzel and Johnston have send their signed contracts to the Reds' headquarters.

• • •

Duke Farrell says that the Yankees will have one of the strongest pitching staffs in either league this year.

• • •

Pitcher Willetts was so far from satisfied with the figures named in his contract that he refused to sign for more than one year. Amended to suit himself the paper was forwarded to the Tigers.

• • •

The Atlanta Club will carry but thirteen players this year. That's counted a lucky number in some places.

• • •

Joseph D. O'Brien, late president of the American Association, declares that he is to handle the business end of the Phillies.

• • •

The Jones family doesn't seem to take to the national game. There are twenty-five men named Williams in the game, thirty-nine Clarks, thirty four Browns and seventy-five Smiths. If the Joneses are so few they don't get a call.

• • •

Although Manager Chase has five first basemen on his list, he has decided to take but two South.

• • •

Magnate Farrell of the Yankees says Outfielder Farrell, secured from one of the minor leagues through the efforts of Scout Farrell, will be given a fair trial.

• • •

Barney Dreyfuss has a motley on his hands. Pitcher Bill Powell cannot see where Dreyfuss has any right to ask him to cut out basketball, and will continue to play.

• • •

Pitcher Eddie Killian and Catcher Oscar Stanage have been released to Little Rock from the Detroit Americans and signed contracts.

• • •

Hans Lobert of the Cincinnati club "is now on the way back." The first step toward the inevitable slide into the minors, meaning the offer of a reduction in salary.

• • •

The expression, as applied to another Wagner, another Ty Cobb, another Nap Lajoie or another Hal Chase," as applied to the rookies and promising who are trying to break into the big leagues, is now being changed to fit the names of such 2.10 trotting stars as Tris Speaker, Harry Lord and "Bill" Kelsey.

• • •

Several Tristate clubs would like to get Zeimer, the Scranton infielder. He played good ball for the Miners last season.

• • •

Southpaw Bailey has reported to President Heaps of the Rebels and will remain in St. Louis until the team starts for Houston.

• • •

Frank Chance is enthusiastic over Roy Miller, the young infielder obtained from the Pacific Coast League. He expects the kid to beat one of the veterans, Steinfeldt or Tinker, for a regular berth.

• • •

"Big Ned" Jefferson, the former Yale first baseman, who turned down several offers to play in the Tristate League this season, will probably be found again with the Cape May team.

• • •

By his umpiring in Cuba, Hank O'Day made a big hit with the natives. He has an offer to go to the island and officiate in baseball when the season opens at home, and may accept.

• • •

In Eddie Leanox President Ebbetts of the Brooklyn Nationals thinks he has one of the best young players in the country. Eddie played a good game at third base last season and should be even better this year.

• • •

There are still a few more who say that they discovered Hans Wagner, the base hit burglar of the Pittsburg Club, but just mention it to Hans and he will tell you that he was playing big but that before him a great deal in getting before the people in the baseball world.

• • •

Manager McGraw was asked if he could use Pitcher Lever if the Pirates wanted to sell him. "I guess we could use the fellow," said Little Napoleon's skipper. "He is good for another season sure. Lever is one of those slow-ball pitchers, and there is not much wear on his arm."

Detroit has asked for waivers on pitchers Bills, Button, Cavett and Schreiber, Infielder Minch and Outfielder Spencer.

• • •

The Detroit club's plans to remodel Bennett Park have been postponed for a year for various reasons satisfactory to the club owners.

• • •

The sacrifice hit is getting popular in the American League. There were 2,034 of them last year, against 1,507 in 1908.

HORSE NOTES WINTER CHAT

Charles Jones, the popular trainer, is wintering about twenty horses at the Readville Trotting Park Driving Club. Among the number are a pair of fast ones, sis and seven years old, Ella and Nellie Patch, daughters of Joe Patchen, 2.01¾. They are very speeding. Miss Lucy, chestnut mare, by Adrose, 2.08¼, that speeded very prettily as a two-year-old, by Kavalli; Rambler, black colt, by Directum Miller, both are good trotting prospects.

• • •

S. H. Knox of East Aurora, N. Y., owner of The Abbe, 2.04½, the brother to The Abbott, 2.05½, that won the Kentucky three-year-old trotter, and that is now being taught to pace in the stable of Ed Geers at Memphis, has received a letter from Geers, in which he states that the son of Chimes and Nettie King has worked a mile in 2.09½, and looks like a 2.05 pacer this season.

• • •

J. O. "Red" Gerrity, who for several years past has trained in California, writing his headquarters at Los Angeles and having charge of the horses of W. Clark, jr., until lately, will return this side of the mountains and locate at some one of the Middle Western mile tracks, where he will probably open a public stable.

• • •

Lon McDonald reached Macon Ga., with three carloads of trotters and pacers for shipment, which came direct from Indianapolis, and is considered one of the best southpaws in the league.

I CURE MEN!
SPECIALIST
ADVICE FREE. Hours 9-6. Sundays 10-1
ALL DISEASES and WEAKNESSES of MEN and WOMEN. Age no Bar. Old.
Home treatment cure! In the coldest possible climate. Any disease in the old blood. Nervousness, Debility, Weakness, Lack of Ambition, Pimples, Blotches, Skin Diseases, Blood Poison, Kidney and Bladder complaints, Gravel, Stricture, Varicocele, Piles, Fistula, Rupture, Ulcers, Tumors, Cancers, Tapeworm, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, Lung and Throat troubles, Heart disease, Stomach and Liver troubles, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Female troubles, Menstrual irregularities, Leucorrhoea, Displacements, Sterility, Change of Life troubles, Hot Flashes, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Hysteria, Fainting Spells, Pains in Back, Head, Limbs, Joints, Muscles, Nerves, Blood, Skin, Kidneys, Bladder, Private Diseases of Men and Women. Consultation free. Medicines free in plain wrappers. Hours, 10-2. Sundays, 10 to 1.
DR. KILLORY 314 Tremont St. Near Crawford House.

WALSH BEATS PAT BRANNIGAN

PITTSBURG, Jan. 29.—Jimmy Walsh of Boston and Patsy Brannigan of Pittsburg made a fast rough-and-tumble fight for four one of the largest crowds here in years. Hundreds were turned away when the police ordered the doors closed.

Walsh showed himself to be a great little ring general, else the rushes and stiff blows of the Pittsburg lad might have done great damage.

Brannigan rushed Walsh to the ropes in the first round, when the Bostonian tripped, and several telling blows were scored for the Pittsburger, and there was enough steam behind them to warn the Boston boy that he was in for a hot time in the way of many of them.

In the second round Walsh warmed up to his opponent and the Pittsburger hanging to the ropes several times.

The third round saw Walsh lifted off the floor by an uppercut from Brannigan, but he came back strong, showing great recuperative powers.

While the fifth and sixth rounds were fast there was room for belief that the little Bostonian had got by his hard to put the plucky Pittsburger away. Brannigan would have lost the decision had one been given.

HARVARD ON ICE AT BRAE-BURN

At the Brae-Burn Country Club this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Harvard freshman hockey team will play the Brae-Burn second team in the third game of the Crimson schedule. On account of the lack of ice the last two games with St. Mark's and Pomfret, had to be cancelled.

On account of the lack of ice the Harvard-St. Nicholas club game scheduled for the Stadium rink to-day, has been cancelled, and the game will also be with St. Francis College of Nova Scotia in the Stadium.

"BUCK" O'BRIEN READY TO SIGN

BROCKTON, Jan. 29.—Thomas J. "Buck" O'Brien of this city has received his contract from the Indianapolis club of the American Association, offering a satisfactory figure, but has not signed yet. He is waiting to see Dan Howley and Hayden, who manage the team. We are to give O'Brien in a few days. O'Brien was last year sent to Evansville, but by fielding and batting for work there ranked with the best pitchers in the Central League. He has the promise that he will play for the club, when owns him, and will go to finish on the spring trip.

BROCKTON GETS CRACK PITCHER

BROCKTON, Jan. 29.—Fandom in this city was the recipient of a surprise this week, the donor being Scout Tenney of the club of the local New England League team. It came in the form of an announcement that Mortimer J. "Mort" Watters, catcher, and Charles "Kid" Hickman, second baseman, had been traded for a crack southpaw pitcher, Charles Parkins of the Davenport team of the Three "I" League.

The deal was put through with Manager Charles Schaeder of the Davenport team, and it is the opinion of every one who has given up his best pitcher, who he claims is the best in the league, is because he surely needs an infielder and a catcher.

Both are very well liked here, especially Hickman was famous in every league game he played here, and is very popular in this city.

Watters, catcher, and Hickman, second baseman, will report to Manager Tenney Nevin of Richmond, in a bout that went the six-round limit at the Somerset A. C.

FRANKIE NEIL WINS ON FOUL

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 29.—The largest crowd that has witnessed a boxing contest here in years saw "Young Britt" of this city and Frankie Neil of California mixed it for a bit over twelve rounds, the local boy winning on a foul in the eleventh. The boys slugged from start to finish. Britt was notified repeatedly about his rough work, which began in the twelfth session. All the bouts were declared the best seen for months.

SPLENDID SONG FREE—"He Was a Cowboy," words and music with the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

BOXERS SELDOM RECOVER FROM KETCHEL'S BLOWS

By TAD.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—"No man Ketchel looks is ever any good after," said poor Willie Britt one day here in the Evening Journal office. "He's a terror, I tell you, and just rips the heart out of these fellows."

Of course Willus was spreading a press story, but he doped it almost right.

Ketchel certainly proved the undoing of Jack O'Brien. The latter never took such lickings in his life as were administered by this same Ketchel in their two memorable battles here in the East.

Who ever saw O'Brien stand toe to toe with a zipper like Ketchel and then stand the rugged stiff one-hand slug in the centre of the ring, with but one leg to stand on? Jack, I'll admit, did that, but he used up all his foot, and in the later rounds was a mere punching bag for the cowboy, who simply tore holes through the Quaker's guard and killed him as a fighter.

Is their Philadelphia fight Steve baited the Quaker all over the ring, bouncing them off his chin and body as fast as any Gatling gun could.

O'Brien showed the other night against Kaufman that the beatings showed him up to a walk and that he is a mark for the good boys now.

Hugo Kelly was never much after his fight with Ketchel; Jack Twin Sullivan is about through; Joe Thomas was allowed up for over a year, and only now is beginning to regain his form.

Billy Nelson is the same sort of fighter. Who has ever heard of Britt, Hanlon, Corbett, Herbert or Gans doing anything after Dane had polished with them?

Echo answers, "Not one!"

Looks as though Jim Coffroth will be a whole fight trust in himself this coming year. Tom Mulroy, the Frisco plunger, writing from the land of the pig sucke, says that Coffroth controls eight fight dates in the coming year. Eight fight dates in Frisco means eight different months, and as there are only twelve fights allowed in Frisco during each year, I'll be dog gone if I can see the eight in a duck.

It looks now as though three clubs will run the fights for Frisco, Coffroth having one, Coffroth and Jim Griffin another, and Jack Gleason a third. This is the first time since that Coffroth has had a club in Frisco. He still controls the Colma Club, and it is thought that he will overtime to run his Saturday afternoon bouts.

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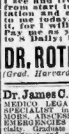

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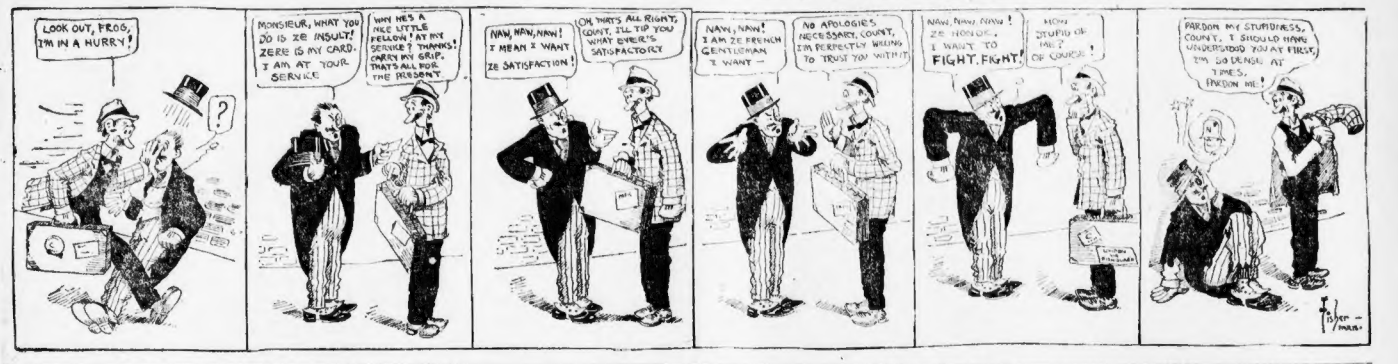
CHAMPION CUE ARTISTS TO WAGE BATTLE NEXT WEEK

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

PORKY FLYNN WILL MEET TOUGH FOE IN CALLOWAY TO-NIGHT

With Mutt in Paris. He's Challenged to a Duel and Doesn't Know It---By "Bud" Fisher


LOOK OUT, FROG, I'M IN A HURRY!
MONSIEUR, WHAT YOU DO IS ZE INSULT! ZERE IS MY CARD. I AM AT YOUR SERVICE
WHY HE'S A NICE LITTLE FELLOW! AT MY SERVICE? THANKS! CARRY MY GRIP. THAT'S ALL FOR THE PRESENT
NAW, NAW, NAW! I MEAN Z WANT ZE SATISFACTION!
OH THAT'S ALL RIGHT, COUNT, I'LL TELL YOU WHERE EVER'S SATISFACTORY
NAW, NAW! I AM ZE FRENCH GENTLEMAN I WANT —
NO APOLOGIES NECESSARY, COUNT, I'M PERFECTLY WILLING TO TRUST YOU WITH IT!
NAW, NAW, NAW! ZE HONOR, I WANT TO FIGHT, FIGHT!
HOW STUPID OF ME? OF COURSE!
PARDON MY STUPIDNESS, COUNT, I SHOULD HAVE UNDERSTOOD YOU AT FIRST, I'M SO DENSE AT TIMES. PARDON ME!

CHAMPIONS TO BATTLE ON GREEN BAIZE TABLE

By ED. COGSWELL.

With the Demarest-Cline match for the 18.2 balkline championship in Chicago, the Hueston-Keogh match for the pool championship in New York, and the Hoppe-Monsignat elimination match in Pittsburg, in which the winner later tackles Demarest for the 18.2 title, there is plenty doing the coming week to keep billiard and pool enthusiasts at fever heat.

The first week in February therefore may bring about some changes in the cue world. Five nights in all—from Monday to Friday inclusive—will be required to settle these contests.

Willie Hoppe and Ora Morningstar have been in Pittsburg showing the billiard fans of the Smoky City some samples of the goods they expect to deliver there next week in their match.

Hoppe After Sutton.

Hoppe is trying to find out what George Sutton intends to do about playing for the 18.1 title, and in the course of his travels probably will see Sutton in Chicago. He refuses to play a game of only 500 points for the title.

"I didn't challenge Sutton until he had put himself on record as being willing to play three nights," said Hoppe. "My manager, Charles Brennan, talked with Sutton, who agreed to play the long game and even named dates. My formal challenge then appeared, and I posted my forfeit. Now Sutton is 'stalling' and doesn't want to keep his word. If I had suspected that there was a chance of his going back on his promise I would not have challenged, for I am still determined to play no title matches of 500 points.

After Both Titles.

"I'll have both of those titles yet, and then they'll all be compelled to play me 1,500 points, in the mean while some of my challenges will be for 500-point games. That will give any of the title holders a chance to crawl out of a game with me. They can declare for the short game and thus will kill the match. However, I guess the public will be wise to the real facts.

"I will know by the first of next week whether Sutton intends to keep his word, and if he doesn't I will claim the title in March. There is no reason why I shouldn't. Sutton has always been a title grabber. When I gave up the 18.1 championship and went abroad a few years ago he became champion by default. "Jake Schaefer took the title away from him. He challenged Schaefer, who was too ill to play, and Sutton once more got the title without playing for it. He has never successfully defended it, and has won it by actual play only once. That was last year, when Sutton defeated him and then a few weeks later repeated the trick in a game at Madison Square Garden."

How Kling Won Title.

Now that the prize most sought by the Kling-Klang family of names city, the world's pool emblem—has completely slipped from the grasp of both Johnny Kling, celebrated ball player and his nephew, Benny Allen, who recently fell before the skill of Champion Tom Hueston at Boston, a good story is told the pool and billiard fans about town as to the circumstances under which Kling won the title a short time ago from Charles Weston, the cowboy. Jahony, it will be remembered, held the crown for a shorter period than any other champion ever did.

It is common talk that Kling got one over the unsuspecting cow puncher during the latter's sojourn here which cost him the title. In other words, the former ball catcher is credited with working an old-fashioned "double cross."

According to gossip, Kling and Weston entered into an agreement, not that Weston should "lose" the contest, as one might be led to believe by the result, but merely to draw a game or what might be called a Garrison finish. Weston was not any too brisk at Kling's request, and Johnny had to make a good showing in order to sustain his reputation as a capable pool player. Accordingly, he soon played almost on even terms up to the last night of the match, when a grandstand play was figured.

Weston Was Duped.

It had been "arranged," so the story goes, that toward the finish Weston would break the balls and Kling would pocket them one after the other until he needed but a few to go out, then he must miss and leave the balls in position for Weston to complete his string and win the game, thus retaining the championship.

Everything worked out according to schedule until Kling needed three balls, and then Weston began to fear a "double cross" as Johnny was shooting the spheres into the pocket with rare precision, and executing as much care with each shot as if a life was at stake.

Finally as he cut loose for the last ball, a long shot for the corner, Weston, apparently realizing that Kling was out to beat him, shouted: "Wow it!" The quick pinball wizzled for the crowd, but Kling never heeded and shot the winning ball into the pocket, capturing by two balls the championship, which Hueston later relieved him of.

TOMMY QUILL IN BIG MATCH

BROCKTON, Jan. 29.—Tommy Quill, the pride of Brockton, who has been urged to go after the welterweight title this year, is scheduled to enter the ring in less than two weeks, after being virtually out of the game since he fought Jimmy Gardner to a draw before the Armory Club in Boston last June.

The local fighter has been considered as an opponent for Mike "Twin" Sullivan by the Boston club, but the Twin had not agreed to terms, and so Young Loughrey of Philadelphia, whom Quill has already met several times, has been matched with the local boy to fight in the main bout of twelve rounds, February 8, at catchweights.

WINS 4 FLAGS IN SIX YEARS

Can Billy Smith repeat? Or it might be better to say—will Smith repeat? Four times the tall six years he has plucked the pennant, if he is the seventh son of the seventh son he may turn the trick in the seventh year. If he is of a more humble disposition, he is not that, but he is a wise baseball general and does not look to fortune to win his battles.

Next Spring will find Smith with the Buffalo Blues as his charge. This will be Smith's seventh baseball assignment since he started as a batsman in the game of ups and downs. Single, two bags, three, big wiser and more astute each Summer, and it is generally believed he will make good as speedily in the Eastern League as he did in the Southern and South Atlantic Leagues.

Here is Smith's managerial record for the last six years:

1904—Won pennant for Macon in the South Atlantic League.

1905—Won pennant for Macon in the South Atlantic League.

1906—Finished third for Atlanta in the Southern League.

1907—Won pennant for Atlanta in the Southern League.

1908—Finished sixth for Atlanta in the Southern League.

1909—Won pennant for Atlanta in the Southern League.

STRAIGHT DOPE

FOR SPORT FANS

JUDGING FROM THE REPORTS which came out of Pittsburg last night, Jimmy Walsh, the bantam champ, must have beaten Patsy Brannigan by about five furlongs. Any time one outrider can get a clear decision in Smoke Town is to knock the local man cold.

WEARY BOY, HARVARD—I have the poem which you inclosed in its original shape as then none of the spirit may be lost. The bad about that spirit, you I don't think you could have lost any of it. I spilled the poem off my desk several times, but some misguided person replaced it. I regret exceedingly that you chose that "Weary Boy" name. After reading the poem I have likewise to have that whished on me. On the square, though, tell me one or two things to ease my mind. How badly was that prominent Harvard undergraduate stewed when he wrote it, why does he carry his ink in a coal scuttle, and why do you spell really with one "l" and try to make "reanwives" rhyme with "lonal"? The poem is an excellent effort, only it's rotten. Aside from that and a few other things it is all right.

GEORGE MARKS, CHARLESTOWN, Mass.—You're away off your pedestal. You never saw in this column that Baldwin dig not earn the decision over Gowen Morgan, for he did earn it. I am not responsible for how any one else sees things. I write here just how they look to me and other people don't always agree with me. Baldwin won the decision in the eleventh round when he clearly outfought Morgan. To that I have no doubt. It was the only decision that could be given. Baldwin also slanded Moran in the final round. You can take it or leave it alone as it suits you. It's no dope.

JACK MORRISON, HUDSON, MASS. The articles for the Johnson-Jeffries fight were signed December 1 last year. The amount of junk that has been printed since then about these pugs would cause one to believe that it was longer ago than that.

S. R. B., BOSTON—I have your verse on "Opportunity" and it really looks good to me. However, as it does not deal with any sport topic, I have passed it along to the discriminating young man who passes on such manuscript, and he likely will use it.

MANY TIMES DURING THE PRESent week both Mike and Jack "Twin" Sullivan, who are playing at the Howard, have met men who have come up and "crowding" tales. In fact so many have approached them for the price that they say when they play at the West End Theatre house seats they are going to have the management give them a surplus over their salary for distribution.

But the fellow that took the cake was the man who was waiting at the stage entrance last night when the pair arrived for their bowling stunt. He didn't ask for enough to buy some liquid to put out the fire in his throat, but just enough to get into the show. Mike dug down into his jeans and handed out a quarter, for it meant another booster for the Sullivan clan.

As soon as Mike dressed after his act he left the theatre and, down on Howard street, in front of a barroom, he met the fellow that he had previously given the two bits to, and, by his appearance, it was plain what use he made of the money. Mike went up to him and said:

"I thought I gave you the quarter to go in and see the show."

The Human Touch replied, between "ahs":

"Didn't I see the whole show when I saw you and Jack enter the theatre."

Straight Dope, Boston American:

Sir—I would like to know if you would like to be a member of Boston's Million Dollar baseball team?

JOSEPH TURNER, Manager, 5 Chamber place, Boston.

E. W. EDDY, DOVER N. H.—I regret that I cannot give you the information you want about Coombs, the baseball pitcher. I may get the dope later and will then let you know.

Straight Dope, Boston American:

Being a constant reader of the Boston American, and especially its sporting page, I find you would like to see a fair, square and interesting column. I have read a lot about the Tex-Johnson fight, and having been in the boxing and local racing business during trained for some hard battles and rowed against some of the best racers in the world, I beg to say that I do not agree with the "dope" handed out by some of the fighters. I think it is wrong for Ketchel and Kaufmann to give the public their prejudiced dope. There must be a sore spot in both of them or they would never talk the way they have. Now, I know what it is to "die" for the wind and sincerely believe that Johnson can come back, as he has nothing to lose. He has the money, has a good start in the boat and should have others to assist him from getting into shape, as he is not pulling every muscle he has to do its share of the work and a quick stroke is sure to fix the mind all right. Hoping to see this in your column, I remain, Yours truly,

CHARLES LOGAN.

H. R. G. BOSTON—FOR ABOUT THE twentieth time in the past couple of months, John L. Sullivan was never champion of the world. This goes for title collumn in spite of anything any other dope writers say on the subject.

Straight Dope, Boston American:

As a constant reader of your valuable column and settled to declare some you mention having taken part in the city legal business, leave you over-looked a good one, like Pen Jackson and Jim Corbett, who defeated each other following the Sullivan-Kilrain mill, and the latter's defeat of Fitzsimmons. Yours for more,

JIM PATTEN.

23 Cambridge street, Boston.

Your amendment is accepted, although I don't know anything about Ben's father, was speaking about three of the present day fighters.

THERE IS A LETTER IN THIS OFfice for Albert Delmont.

CHANGES O. K. SAYS UMPIRE

"Funny things happen in baseball," said Umpire Tommy Connolly, who lives in Natick and comes to town every day or two. "Now, for instance, Clark Griffith has often been called an umpire baiter, but at the meeting of the rules committee in Pittsburg Griff's recommendations were all calculated to make less trying the duties of the arbitrators.

"Two grand rules were adopted at this meeting. One declares a ball in play if it hits an umpire. That is just and proper.

"The other rule makes the umpire the real general of the field, and not a mere messenger boy to go about from bench to bench begging for the batting orders."

Connolly approves of the action of the rules committee in rescinding the rule it adopted Monday changing up wild pitches and passed balls as errors.

"It was unfair," says Tom, "for the pitchers that like pitchers' catchers got no credit for the hundreds upon hundreds of accurate pitches and accurate catches they make in every game."

BOSTON MAY HAVE SKATERS

With the American figure-skating championship to be held under the same rules as govern those of European contests, particularly to the prospective interest taken in them from every point of view than ever before.

The fact that these rules will govern will be welcome news to those interested in ice skating in this country, for it puts the championships here on the same level as those of other countries.

In fact, the International Skating Union will, this season, hold the events under exactly the same conditions as govern those of foreign contests. This welcome news was sent out by the secretary of the union, who also announced that the championship events will be held during February rather than in March, as formerly, as in March at either the St. Nicholas rink in New York or the one in Boston.

The decision to use the same rules as are enforced at European championships was arrived at after careful consideration by such men as Irving Brokaw, champion in 1906, and others who desire to place this country in the same prominent position in the ice skating world that it enjoyed a few years ago.

JOE VARGUS, STAR BOXER

Little Joe Vargus of Cambridge was the star of the twenty-nine amateur bouts at the Armory A. A. he has been in the 105-pound class from the talent. The summary:

Special bout, 125-pound class—Gus Murphy, Riverside B. C., defeated James Lennon, Roxbury A. C., three rounds.

105-pound class, final bout—Joe Vargus, Cambridge, defeated Bert Kenney, Wakefield, three rounds.

115-pound class, final bout—Nick Albano, East Boston, defeated Jerry Doyle, Riverside B. C., two rounds.

125-pound class, final bout—Pat Lynch, Somerville, defeated Charles Woods, Somerville, by default.

SIENKIEWICZ of "Quo Vadis" fame, has a new story in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

BILLIARDS POOL AND BOWLING DIRECTORY

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MIAHJ. MURRAY
White Bear
Over Gaiety Theatre

Boxing News in Brief Form

Thomas Lee, who manages Frankie Burns, has a forfeit up to show that he means business when he challenges all the bantams in the East. He is especially anxious to get Burns on with Johnny Coulon or Abe McGoorty, but will not turn down a match with Gaudaur, O'Leary or any of the little men. One hundred and six pounds, ringside, is the weight that Burns will box at.

* * *

Terry Young, who says he has just returned from France where he beat Battling Lavoda, champion, wants to get on with some of the Eastern scrappers. He is particularly desirous that Young stop Leach Cross and wants the chance.

* * *

Kid Doyle, the Britisher who defeated Kid Jefferson on the coast the other day, wants to show New Yorkers that he is a great fighter and will meet any 128 pounder in the game at any time.

* * *

Charley Rowan, of Brooklyn, writes that he wants it distinctly understood that he was not beaten by Charley Hurley in Philadelphia last week. That's all.

* * *

Uncle Fred is on the stick on little Johnny that there is apt to be an offer to wager a fruitless bulldog dog against a baby or lumber shop when Coulon gets in the ring with any of the cracks.

* * *

Fighting Dick Nelson and Andy Parker are to be matched to box ten rounds at Utica within a few days.

* * *

Dixie Kid and "Black Grit" Jones are to mix it at the Parkway A. C., Brooklyn, next Friday evening.

* * *

Sid Hester is trying to get the Nelson-Wolgast fight for his new club in California, and may be able to make it away from Tom McCarey, who thought he had it cinched for his Los Angeles place.

* * *

Jimmy Kelly's terms for Young O'Leary to box at the Royal A. C. Saturday night were too steep, and the proposed bout has been thrown over by the club.

* * *

O'Leary has decided to wait around for a week or two and get back with the winner of the Goldman-McGovern fight.

* * *

Young Willus Britt, manager of Johnny Morton, is ready to match his boy with Frankie Burns at any time, and if Manager Lee will say the word the bout is on. Britt says Moran will make weight for the Jerseyite.

* * *

Jimmy Johnson has cabled to Charley Harvey to come home at once. Luck has deserted the Harvey-Johnson drug since the senior member left for Europe, and Johnson cannot stand the pressure. To have Thomas and Moran both beaten was tough.

* * *

Moran says that he thought Baldwin would be so easy that he took chances and didn't train as hard as he should, to be in shape to lick the whole Baldwin family if he gets it.

* * *

According to the cabled reports there was an enormous crowd at the Thistle Summers fight at Sydney. The game must be pretty easy out there. The same bout in this country wouldn't draw enough to pay the watchman for looking after the empty seats.

* * *

Summers and the Boer are to be given another chance to settle their differences by Hugh McIntosh in the near future, and the winner is to be matched with Jimmy Britt.

* * *

Young Wagner and Kid Black have been matched to box ten rounds at Glens Falls the last day of this month.

* * *

George Engel, manager of Frank Klaus, has no stumbling block in the path of the Pittsburger on his way to the top of his class. Klaus was very sore at the result of Sailor Burke, figuring that he had a cinch with the Tar. The Tar figured that way, too.

* * *

Engel says that Klaus is so rugged and strong that he can fight two or three times a month and he wants matches enough to keep the boy busy. Anyone wanting to stack up against this fellow can have a chance.

* * *

This young man Bric is brimful of ideas. Says he will agree to let Joe Gans fight any man in the world in a preliminary to the Jeff-Johnson bout, if given one per cent of the receipts. Great chances for Rickard and Gleason to secure a grand bout cheap.

* * *

Berr Keyes made a big sneak yesterday and is now on the raging main en route for Paris. Mr. Berard is the fellow behind with Keyes as manager. Berr is supposed to have several boys collected for Paris and even the flood there didn't keep him from making the trip.

* * *

After showing his wares in Paris Keyes will go to London, then to Berlin, and pugs who wish to meet him and then will take a trip to Australia.

MILITARY TEAMS CLASH TO-NIGHT

The Charlestown Cadets' basketball team will play the first Fifth Company, C. A. C. team of Chelsea at the State Armory on Bunker Hill street, Charlestown, tonight.

The Chelsea team is better known to followers of the game as Battery B. This team has the reputation of being one of the cleanest and fastest teams in Greater Boston. The Cadets are also playing a good game and it should be an interesting contest.

MoToR BOATING
THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE OF MOTOR BOATING

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BOSTON AMERICANS DOUBLE

The Managing of a Man by a Clever Womar

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

THE other day I sat next to a pretty young woman in the corridor of a big hotel. She was waiting for her husband, who was attending to the transferring of their baggage. Presently a foreign looking man joined her, and I recognized him as a noted tenor.

They chatted about a concert at which he had recently sung, and music in general.

After a time she remarked that she had always felt that she would like to study singing, but had never had time to set at it.

"I really think I have quite a talent," she observed complacently.

"Indeed," was the polite rejoinder. "You play the piano, perhaps?"

"No. I don't do anything to the modern line, as I'm sure I'd like to play or sing, but my mother always encouraged me to study drawing instead."

"Ah, that is very nice. Some day you should try music," and with a courteous farewell the great man drifted away.

Telling Her Husband

The husband turned up a few minutes later and the wife greeted him eagerly with: "Oh, Harry, I've just been talking with Signor ——, and he says that I have great musical talent and that I must certainly study cultivate it."

"No, is that so?" said Harry, evidently much impressed by the opinion of the great singer. "Well, we must see about it right away, who knows but we have a genius in the family. Are you going to do your shopping now, dear. Are you quite sure you have plenty of money?"

"I don't suppose you can spare me much after our trip," was the doubtful answer.

But Harry was so pleased with the prospective "genius" that he would have given her anything she asked for, and she went off with a generous bill in her pocket.

The Way of a Woman.

I thought of Signor ——'s polite, indifferent "indeed," when she mentioned her desire to study music, and smiled at the way of a woman with a man.

She probably will never take those singing lessons, but the husband will always feel that he is the proud possessor of a caged songbird, and he will feel quite humble and properly grateful that she expects to live with him, instead of electrifying the world with her genius.

You can lead a man, oh, so gently and sweetly, but you can't drive him a foot, remember that, girls.

There is always a right and a wrong moment in which to ask a favor. But don't let it be too obvious that you have chosen the right moment. Just as soon as a man thinks you are "working" him, your power is gone.

The greatest diplomatist is the one whom others do not recognize as a diplomatist.

Get what you want by not forcing the issue.

SMILES

THE REASON

Teacher: "What is the principal use of a knife? For instance, why does your father carry a knife in his pocket?

Young Hopeful: "Please, sir, because of the corkscrew."

HIS EXCELLENT REASON

"Why did you always make love to married women when you were a bachelor?"

"For experience. I knew that I'd have to live with one some day."

OH! A SLAM

"We don't hear you sing nowadays, Miss Edith."

"My physician has strictly forbidden me to practice."

"Does he live in your neighborhood?"

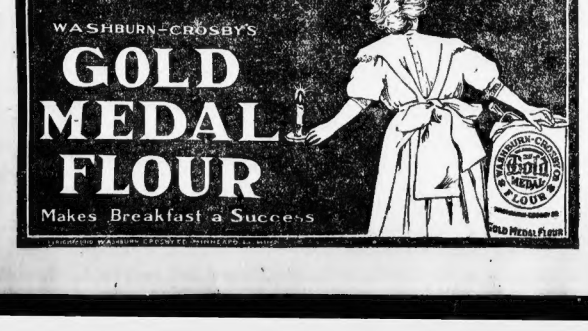
PROFIT IN SIGHT

"Why do you buy that tumble-down shack?"

"A famous poet was born there. With a little judicious agitation I can get a public subscription started to restore it."

"And then?"

"Why, then it ought to bring a pretty fair rent."



A Woman's Way

By Harry Lewis

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I WONDER WHAT IT IS? IT LOOKS LIKE COUSIN HELL'S HANDWRITING!
WELL, WHY DONT YOU OPEN IT, AND SEE.?
OH LOOK! IT'S A LOVELY AUTOMOBILE VEIL!!
A LOT OF GOOD THAT'LL DO YOU!
THAT LOOKS SWELL!— BY THE WAY, I NEED A NEW COAT JOHN, I HAVENT A THING FIT TO WEAR!
NEITHER HAVE I— BUT WHO CARES?
IF I HAD THAT AUTOMOBILE COAT I COULD WEAR IT WITH MY NEW VEIL
YOU'D BETTER HURRY IF WE'RE GOING TO THE THEATRE TONIGHT— IT'S LATE NOW!!
JUST WAIT UNTIL I PUT ON MY NEW COAT LOVE,
YOU'D BETTER PHONE FOR AN AUTO I CANT RIDE IN A STREET CAR IN THIS RIG!
HELP!
HARRY— LEWIS—

Letters of a Worldly Mother

No. 2.—Written to Her Son Warning Him of the Lure of the Married Flirt

By Dorothy Dix

October 21

MY Dear Son—Your last letter was charming, and it makes me happy to know that fruity dates in the big city are opening to you.

And that you are beginning to go about a bit. That is good for you. There is room for both play and work, society and business, in a man's life, and the great mistake that our men make is in making an exclusive monopoly of either. Avoid their mistake. Be neither merely an animated cash register nor a mere fashion plate, whose highest ambition is to create a new cotillion figure.

When American men learn how to make love with the same ardor and finesse with the same dash and daring that they apply to business, they will be the most fascinating and irresistible lovers in the world; but up to now they have never thought it worth their while to acquire the accomplishment of sentiment. Which is why our millionairesses, who can afford to have the brand of romance and love talk that is the very best in the market, go abroad for their husbands—and come home for their divorces.

Character Etched with a Diamond

It pleases me that you should tell me about the women you meet, for, after all, they are the important things to a young man. A man's acquaintance, even his friendship, with another man slides off of his character with as little effect as the proverbial drop or rain off a duck's back. But every man is a mirror wherein every woman he meets puts her signature with her diamond ring, and ever after, in one way or another, he reflects some shade of her. She leaves him better or worse for having known her. She raises his ideals or she lowers them.

This brings me back to the very interesting description you give of Mrs. Blank, who, you say, has been so kind to you and showered so many attentions on your unworthy head.

I wonder if I can't paint her picture for you? She is thirty-five, that age of dove and serpent when a woman has her beauty still undimmed and the sophistication to make of it a deadly weapon, when she has the face of a girl and the eyes of wisdom. She is tall and willowy, with that curious grace which seems only to belong to clothed women, and her clothes are not mere coverings or fashion plates—they are poems, full of subtle perfumes. When she talks she makes you suddenly feel very much man-of-the-world, old and experienced, you know, and big and important, and her voice is full of queer cadences that make what she says seem confidential and important.

"The Married Flirt is playing with you as the cat does with a mouse"

Not since you first read "The Lady of the Lake" and "The Idylls of the King" have you had the thrills chase up and down your spine as they do in her presence. You would give a year's salary just to serve her, and when she sends you out upon an errand you go with your head up and your chest swelled out as if you were upon the Queen's business.

Steady, boy, steady. Get a grip on yourself, for, if I mistake not, the married flirt is playing with you as her cat does with a mouse, and such cats are apt to prefer country mice. They have a fresher flavor.

There is no woman more alluring, son, than the married flirt. You see her always against the beautiful background of home. You see her in the midst of everything that makes life luxurious and complete, surrounded by a little court, and you wonder why she should have picked out such an insignificant person as yourself for especial notice; and after she has called you by your Christian name for the first time, and whispered to you that she will be at home at 5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, just to see you alone, you go back to your room and turn on the electric light, and take a look at yourself to see if there is really something handsome and distinguished about yourself that you had never noticed before.

Beware, son, beware! You are being offered up on the altar of her vanity. She cannot live without admiration, without flattery, without being made love to, and she is constantly mustering new recruits for her bodyguard of admirers, and has simply recognized you as one who may be tamed into a frequenter of her house cat.

The Fly in the Spider's Parlor

Before you know it, you will be spending your salary for candy and long-stemmed roses for her; you will be hoofing her fan in the back of her opera box, miserable when she fails to notice you, and radiantly happy when she throws you a careless "Dear boy," and looks into your eyes with soulful orbs that seem to mean everything, and really mean nothing. Then your initiation into the house of the spider will be complete. You will have walked into her little parlor—and she will sweep out the remains when she gets tired of you.

Therefore walk warily when you approach the married flirt, and when she assumes the air of a persecuted martyr, and with a sad, sweet smile confesses to you in the purple twilight that she made a mistake in marriage, and that her husband does not understand her, reflect that you do not hold the office of Matrimonial Censor.

Wiping the tears away from any woman's eyes is always a hazardous business, son, and the youth who attempts to do so for a married lady is always liable to find himself sitting in the seat of the respondent, which is a place filled with gushing of breath and bitter regrets and general disillusions.

A Boy's First Love

A boy's first love is a very precious thing, son. It is the purest and most unselfish passion of his whole life, so I would not have you break this box of alabaster at the feet of a woman whose heart is dust and ashes, and who keeps her vanity warm by playing with fire.

I insist this other danger signal before you—beware of the married flirt. Play the game of love honestly and never say to any other man's wife the things that you would shoot him for saying to yours. Your loving

MOTHER.

HE HAD REASON.

Guy de Smith—Do you know my father, Miss Birdie?

Birdie—I have never met him, but I believe he is a modest, unassuming sort of man.

Guy de Smith—Right you are. You can get some kind of an idea how unostentatious he is when I tell you he does not brag about having me for a son.

SOME CHANGES

First Autoist—Is that the same automobile you bought this Spring?

Second Autoist—All except the body and three wheels.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

SHE WANTS TO MARRY.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young lady nineteen years of age, and would like very much to become a wife of a very sensible young man, and who is fond of home and of his wife, and who earns a reasonable salary and could make me a good home. I am willing to sacrifice pleasure for his sake. I desire a man who thinks about the same as I do.

HUSBAND HUNTER.

WHAT a particular [illegible] women must be. But perhaps she'll meet a young man who'll suit sometime.

HE MUST BE SLOW

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young girl of twenty and have known a man of the same age since last spring. We have corresponded since then but have never been anything more than good friends. I like this young man very much and would like to get better acquainted with him. He has never yet called to see me. Would you advise me to ask him?

MARTHA.

IT would be perfectly proper for you to ask the young man to call.

Where Poets Dream

By JAMES D. M'INTYRE

The following verses were written by a student of Springhill College, a famous old Jesuit institution near Mobile, Ala. He is the sixteen-year-old son of Dave Frank McIntyre, U. S. A., at present assistant chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs of the War Department. The verses were first printed in the Springhillian, the college paper.

Editor.

'TIS in the green sequestered vale
Where muckers build their nest;
Where dusk comes ere the king of day
His head lays down to rest.

'Tis by the little babbling brook
Where reeds and rushes grow,
And drooping flowers lean to kiss
Soft zephyrs as they blow.

'Tis near the little wooden bridge
That spans the lowly creek,
Where weeping willows sadly wave
With heads low-bowed and meek.

'Tis 'neath the honeysuckle vines
That drape the woodland bowers;
Where flit the humming bees to steal
Sweet nectar from the flowers.

In haunts like these the muses make
Their home for ages long;
Here, wooing, comes their latest child
To list and learn their song.

TO-DAY'S BEST STORY

CUSTOMER—I want some kind of a door spring; one that won't get out of order.

Hardware Dealer—A door spring?

Customer—Yes, and one that won't require the strength of an elephant to open it.

Hardware Dealer—Hem.

Customer—And yet it must be strong enough to bring the door all the way to and not leave it swinging open a couple of inches.

Dealer—I see.

Customer—And when the door closes I don't want it to bang to like a catapult, with a crash that shakes the house from its foundations.

Dealer—Yes, you want one that will bring the door all the way to, and yet do it gently.

Customer—That's the idea. But I don't want any complicated arrangement that requires a skilled mechanic to attend to it.

Dealer—No, of course not. You want something simple, yet strong and effective.

Customer—That's the thing; something that will do its work quietly and thoroughly, and won't be eternally getting out of order.

Dealer—I see. I know exactly what you want, sir, just exactly.

Customer—Well, show me one.

Dealer—We don't keep door springs.

Prof. Polydore on His Mission of Correction

By IRVING R. BACON

"IT is exceedingly regrettable that so excellent a writer should make so unworthy a use of his talents as I see you do," said Professor Polydore to a stranger sitting opposite at luncheon in a downtown restaurant.

"You seem to know me," said the man, taken aback somewhat by Polydore's words of mingled praise and censure. "You have the advantage of me, though," he added, "I really cannot recall——"

"No, naturally not," interrupted Polydore. "I have never had the pleasure of meeting you before."

"And yet," said the stranger, "you address me as if you were familiar with and keenly interested in my affairs."

"The extreme length of the first phalanx of your little finger," said Polydore, to the now thoroughly mystified stranger, "indicates that you are a writer of extraordinary talent. The spatulate shaped tip of the same finger shows, moreover, that you possess great originality, an inventive and very active mind and a strong bent toward realism."

"If I did not lay myself open to the charges of being immodest and conceited," said the stranger, beaming with self-complacency, "I would admit that everything you have said was true."

"So much more the pity, that there should be any disagreeable sequel disclosed by your hand," said Professor Polydore.

"The Unworthy Use"

"You mean in regard to what you were pleased to refer to before as 'the unworthy use' to which I put my ability to write?" asked the stranger.

"Precisely," responded Polydore. "The finger of Apollo (the one adjoining the little finger), is proportionately very short—a sign that you lack sensitiveness to artistic beauty. And, in addition to this, the texture of the skin in the back of your hand is unusually coarse, giving evidence of indifference to the more exalted ideals."

"I can't quite agree with you," said the stranger. "I write confessedly to amuse; and I flatter myself that I have considerable success. That I have injured anybody by my writing has remained for you to tell me. I had never heard of it before."

"I don't say that writings must instruct in order to be good. They may be designed merely to amuse without instructing, and yet be very excellent. But when writings tend to increase the spirit of levity and flippancy already so rife in this world, they are bad; they are positively injurious."

A True Diagnosis

"Well, sir," exclaimed the stranger, "I must say your intuitions border upon the marvellous. You have hit the nail squarely on the head. I take many of my characters from the ranks of those who have never heard of grammar."

"To this extent I cannot but concede that you have most amazingly interpreted my mind. But I think you are wrong to the point of being absurd when you insist that I should make, for instance, a longshoreman discourse like a diplomat; or strip the street Arab of his patois and represent him as horrified at the idea of flouting good grammar."

"That would be doing violence to the opposite extreme," said Polydore. "But let me ask you, do you not take pains to avoid reproducing in your writings the commonplace solecisms with which your street Arab's conversation abounds."

"Certainly," admitted the stranger. "Then," said Polydore, "would it not, in mercy to the reader, prune the discourse of your gamins altogether, leaving only here and there the hint and suggestion of illiteracy? And above all, please, in the name of the shades of all grammarians, do you not try to make your writings distinct by capitalizing common names, verbs, or adjectives. Your talents are too conspicuous to require such pitiful makeshifts. You have it in your power to dazzle and stun the plaudits of your readers by the brilliancy of your thoughts without having to resort to slang and violations of grammar or to the wrong capitalizing or misspelling of words."

JUSTLY famous is tea from the Island of Formosa. It has reached its perfection in Chase & Sanborn's Orloff Brand. Grown in the best gardens, selected by experts, free from its own dust and from all impurities.

60 cents a pound, in pound, half-pound, and quarter-pound sealed, air-tight canisters. All grocers.

CHASE & SANBORN'S TEAS

HOME MAGAZINE PAGE

Buckwheats Contest Ends To-night; Watch For Winners on Sunday

Last chance to enter the AMERICAN'S buckwheat contest. Time limit is 6 p. m. to-night. Winners will be announced in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Of course you've heard of the contest. John Wiggins, who, you remember, appears two or three times a week in the funny pictures in the editorial page, wants to know how to make those buckwheat cakes he used to eat when a boy.

The AMERICAN will give $25 in cash prizes for the persons sending in the best recipes for buckwheat cakes.

The prizes are—

First prize, $10.

Second prize, $5.

And ten prizes of $1 each.

Address JOHN WIGGINS, BOSTON AMERICAN, Boston. Write on ONE side of paper only, and DO NOT pin letter sheets together.

Here are some of the best replies received:

Yeast Cakes Barred.

John Wiggins, Boston American:

Dear Sir—This recipe was in use many years before compressed yeast cakes were in use, and is just what the doctor ordered: Two eggs well beaten, one pint of sour milk, one-half teaspoon of saleratus, pinch of salt, a little sugar or molasses if desired; buckwheat flour to make a thin batter. Mix the ingredients in the order given. Dissolve soda in a teaspoon of water. Beat till free from bubbles and perfectly smooth. The recipes that call for yeast cake I feel sorry are not the kind you are looking for. Respectfully,

MRS. ETHEL M. GOULDING.

629 Temple street, Whitman.

Calls 'Em Most Delicious.

John Wiggins, Boston American:

Sir—This is a recipe for the most delicious of all the buckwheat cakes. You will find them light, tender, sweet and perfectly wholesome. Can be eaten, Mr. Wiggins, without the slightest digestive inconvenience. Recipe: Two cups pure buckwheat, one cup wheat flour, two tablespoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt; sift all well together, mix with sweet milk into thin batter and bake at once on a hot griddle.

MRS. L. B. DOWNES.

No. 663 Tremont street.

Eggs Going Up, Too.

John Wiggins, Boston American:

Sir—Here is an excellent receipt for buckwheat cakes, which I hope will fill the bill. Two cups of buckwheat flour, one cup of bread flour, add to this one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, half teaspoonful of soda and one teaspoonful of salt; one pint of sweet milk and one tablespoonful of butter. Beat well till add one well-beaten egg. Fry on a hot griddle, greased with pork.

MRS. J. H. DINSMORE.

Box 53, Windham, N. H.

Goes to Mill for Wheat.

Mr. Wiggins, Boston American:

I am from down East where every woman is supposed to be a specialist in making buckwheat cakes in the Winter time. Here is my formula: To one quart of sour milk in large pail add one heaping quart dissolve one-half yeast cake, one teaspoonful of salt. When thoroughly dissolved add enough buckwheat meal to make a good stiff batter, set in warm place until morning, then add enough bukwearta water to make the batter the right consistency to pour on good hot griddle. Use salt pork to grease griddle. Serve with butter and syrup and you will have a dish that will tickle the palate of the most fastidious epicure. In my Eastern country we usually get the old gray buckwheat meal just as it comes from the mill.

MRS. RACHEL S. GUILFORD.

85 Gilbert street, Quincy.

Home-Made Syrup.

John Wiggins, Boston American:

Sir—Here is a very good old Cape Cod recipe for buckwheat cakes, made by my grandmother and mother, which I can vouch for as being A No. 1, and hope they will meet with your approval:

One pint of warm water, half a yeast cake, one teaspoonful of salt, half a cup of Indian meal, two tablespoonfuls of molasses and buckwheat flour enough to make a thin batter. Let this rise over night; in the morning stir in one teaspoonful of saleratus, and fry. If you have them every morning, save a little of the batter to rise them with, instead of using fresh yeast every time. The Indian meal may be omitted if you prefer them without; in this case use a little more buckwheat.

LOUISE COOK.

No. 8 Cumberland street, Boston Suite 11.

That's What They All Say.

John Wiggins, Boston American:

Sir—Try this recipe if you want some nice brown buckwheat cakes like you had when you were a boy. They will melt in your mouth. Into a large pitcher put one pint luke-warm water and one-half teaspoon salt, one-half cake compressed yeast and buckwheat enough to make a thick batter. Cover and let rise over night. In the morning stir down and add two tablespoons molasses and one-quarter teaspoon soda dissolved in warm water. Have your griddle very hot, grease with butter and fry. These are delicious eaten with maple syrup.

MRS. J. F. MURPHY.

No. 32 Cedar street, North Cambridge.

"This is the Way."

John Wiggins, Boston American:

Sir—This is the way we make buckwheat cakes: Mix together one pint of buckwheat and a level teaspoonful of soda; then add one-half teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of molasses and enough sour milk to make a thin batter. Pour from pitcher and fry in lard on hot griddle. Serve the above hot and cover with a liberal supply of maple syrup, that has stood over night in a cold place, and see if they don't reach home, John.

MRS. A. F. KEEFE.

No. 136 Stanwood street, Dorchester.

Sent Excellent Recipes.

The following persons have sent in exceptionally good recipes, all of which will be considered in due time:

Mrs. F. W. Gross, 384½ Washington street, Brighton; Mrs. W. Burwell, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Ruth Chapman, Box 16, West Warren; Miss Bernice McGoldrick, 30 Mead street, Jamaica Plain; Mrs. A. Quigley, 54 Boylston street, Cambridge; Miss Alice Bonar, 13 McDonald street, Somerville; Mrs. A. E. Lafrance, 16 West Main street, Webster; Mrs. Josephine Plummer, Pleasant street, Leicester; Miss Mary Otis, 1184 Hampden street, Cambridge; Mrs. J. J. Hay, 18 Lawrence street, Cambridgeport; Mrs. Lavinia Bishop, Pearl street, Stoughton; Mrs. Frank Townsend, 1161 Pleasant street, Cambridge.

Miss Agnes Bottero, 204 Pearl street, Cambridge; Mrs. Judd Nash, Washington street, Brookline; Mrs. S. M. Maxwell, 215 Pearl street, Cambridge; Lena Barbour, 795 Mystic street, Somerville; Mrs. Hamlen, 26 Park street, Brighton; Miss Mary Dunn, 19 Circle street, Hyde Park; Mrs. Emma R. Elliot, then 52 Mansfield; Mrs. Emma R. Elliot, then 52 Mansfield; Anna Mae Riley, 1063 Washington street, Lynn; Mrs. T. R. Finigan, 56 Pitts street, Somerville; Mrs. F. A. Bowen, 1 Bellevue street, Middleboro; Mrs. J. J. Rooney, 185 Canal street, Lowell.

Mrs. W. G. Peel, 22 Holiday street, Rockport; Mrs. Monroe, Bedford; Mrs. William Sullivan, 2 ambulancort, Mrs. Lavinia Bishop, Pearl street, Stoughton; Mrs. Frank Townsend, 1161 Pleasant street, Cambridge.

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Mrs. Anna Carroll Bradley, 16 Sherman place, Woburn; Mrs. G. H. Cronie, 12 Chestnut square, Lowell; Mrs. L. E. Shilton, 1 Dix street, Worcester; E. Parish, 23 Langdon street, Roxbury; Mrs. J. Lee, 1 Bellevue street, Middleboro; Mrs. J. Lee, 1 Bellevue street, Middleboro; Mrs. E. McMillan, 502 East seventh street, South Boston.

Mrs. Goode, 196 Keyes street, Jamaica Plain; Mrs. Goode, Cross corner Keyes street, Jamaica Plain; Park avenue, Revere; Mary A. Beck, Bridgewater; Park avenue, Revere; Mary A. Beck, Bridgewater; Park avenue, Revere; Mary A. Beck, Bridgewater

EX-AMBASSADOR DRAPER IS DEAD AT WASHINGTON

After an illness of several weeks' duration, General William F. Draper of Milford and Hopedale, and brother of Governor Eben S. Draper, is dead at his winter home at Washington. The arrangements for his funeral have not yet been made.

General Draper, whose last public service was in the post of ambassador to Italy, was in his sixty-eighth year. He was a native of Lowell and began active life as an operative in a cotton mill. He died a millionaire.

At the outbreak of the Civil War, when he was nineteen years old, young Draper enlisted in the Twenty-fifth Massachusetts Volunteers and rose to the front as a private. He was mustered out as a brevet brigadier-general.

During the war General Draper served in a number of big battles. For a time he had command of a brigade in the Army of the Potomac under McClellan. He was wounded in the Battle of the Wilderness and before his wound had healed he left the hospital to lead a regiment in the campaigning along the Weldon railroad.

Upon being mustered out of the army General Draper returned to Massachusetts and engaged in the manufacture of cotton milling machinery with his father, who was gifted with rare mechanical talent, and his efforts soon placed his father's firm at the head of his line. He succeeded to the active management of the concern when his father died in 1887.

Politically General Draper was an active Republican. He was a delegate to the Republican national convention in 1876 and a presidential elector in 1888. He was a candidate for Governor in 1888, but was defeated by Oliver Ames. He also served two terms in Congress as a representative from Massachusetts. In 1897, he was appointed ambassador to Italy by President McKinley and held his service there was of marked value to the United States. After the expiration of the ambassadorship he was decorated with the order of St. Maurice and St. Lazarus by King Victor Emmanuel.

General Draper was a staff commander of the Loyal Legion and a member of the Home Market Club and Algonquin clubs of Boston, the Metropolitan, Country and Army and Navy clubs of Washington and the Cavalry club at Rome.

SOCIAL LEADERS TO STUDY FACTORY LAWS

Following numerous and vigorous protests from trade union circles the State over concerning the lax enforcement of existing factory laws, calls are out today for a meeting between several prominent labor men and some of the most influential society leaders of Boston, at the Beacon Chestnut street home of Mrs. Mary Morton Kehew next Monday evening.

Admission to this meeting will be by card only, and, stated in the call, the list of invited guests is confined strictly to men and women prominent in labor and social circles. "Who are interested in the appointment of a commission to study factory inspection."

BABY GIRL WINS A HOME.

TRINIDAD, Col., Jan. 29.—"There is a sweet baby girl. Please call her Maxine." The note was attached to the feet of a little white bundle consisting of a pretty infant girl that was left on the doorstep of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bowers of this city. They have adopted the foundling.

CRUISE TO WEST INDIES

The Quebec Steamship Co., Ltd. Next sailing leaves New York February 10 for 16 days' cruise to Nassau, Kingston, Jamaica, Colon, Panama, Kingston and other West Indian ports.

$130 and up.

BERMUDA

From New York EVERY WEDNESDAY. From Boston EVERY SATURDAY (new service S. S. Bermudian).

TOURS to the ORIENT

Our Annual Parties are rarely equal to-several dates still open. Telegraphic application necessary.

70 TOURS to EUROPE and the PASSION PLAY at OBERAMMERGAU.

Ideal independent rutland and steamship tickets every where. COOK'S Travelers Cheques the Standard throughout the World.

THOS. COOK & SON
332 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

Let Me Tell You About California under Personal Escort

An extra comfortable way to go at an extra low cost.

Personally conducted parties weekly. Join one of them.

Each party is under the *personal* escort of an experienced conductor, who is employed for the special purpose of looking after the comfort of our *guests* and making the trip a thoroughly pleasant one.

Very low cost.

Very comfortable Tourist Sleeping Cars.

Intensely interesting trip.

A good time in good company.

Write and let me tell you about this attractive way to go to California. Your name and address on a postal card will do.

Write today.

W. J. O'MARA, Assist. Passenger Agent, Bevlington Route
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FLORIDA
WINTER TOURS
VIA
Pennsylvania R. R.
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February 8 and 22 and March 8, 1910
Round $50 Trip
FROM NEW YORK
SPECIAL PULLMAN TRAINS
For particulars consult Rodney Macdonough, D. P. A., No. 5 Bromfield Street, Corner Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

There's a Reason

By C. H. WELLINGTON

LODGE MACHINE HOLDS THE CITY G. O. P. TIGHT

With the total absence of friction which characterizes the operation of the Lodge machine, Edward G. Graves of Ward 1, was elected president, and Herman Hormel, secretary, of the Republican City Committee. The elections were not unanimous, but there was not the slightest chance of victory for the opponents of the prevailing slate.

William F. Wilcox, the insurgent candidate for the presidency,was given 62 votes as against 109 for Mr. Graves. The Ward 20 delegation joined the rest of the neutrals by casting 12 votes for Guy A. Hall, after Mr. Hall had urged the election of Mr. Graves.

James D. Hennessy of Ward 20, was a candidate for the post of secretary, but he got only 54 votes to 107 for Mr. Hormel.

Grafton D. Cushing was re-elected treasurer, and William H. Squire of Ward 23, and David H. Bourgeois, the retiring president, were made vice-presidents.

Following the discovery that there was only one copy of the call adopted in the 1908 and that copy not available for use at the meeting, it was decided that 400 copies be printed.

In electing the candidate of Mr. Hormel for secretary, James H. Mayick, favorably presented that name as every body had made mistakes. Mr. Hormel had made his first campaign for Mayor, but that as only 1,500 Republicans are left in Boston and Mr. Hormel had the company of two Republicans at Governor's Council on Thursday there remaining 4,810 votes to be cast for Democrats.

The Democratic City Committee elected Peter Peterson, ex-policeman and fruit farm, situated on Hyde Park avenue, Hyde Park, consisting of 10 acres of land with an attractive dwelling house, a good barn and outbuildings. The estate was sold to C. H. Jones of Boston, who has made it one of the most complete stock of the farm, containing the team, machinery and tools.

THE PERFECT AMERICAN TYPE —What it consists of in Chicago will be shown in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

DADMUN BAILED; RETURNS HOME

Clarence H. Dadmun, tax collector of Wellesley, is at his home to-day under bonds of $7,500, which were secured to him late last night, after he had passed several hours in the Norfolk county jail. The sureties on his bonds are Mrs. Augusta M. Shepard, No. 724 Washington street, Dorchester; Mrs. Maria Shepard, No. 16 Winthrop street, Everett; Otsen C. Harrington, Worcester street, Wellesley; G. Clinton Fuller, Great Plain avenue, Wellesley, and Charles E. Fuller, Great Plain avenue, Wellesley.

Work of examining his books is being carried on by Herbert T. Davis of Boston. It will be several days before his report will be made known. Notices have been sent to all tax payers whose taxes stand as unpaid on the books to report whether or not they have been paid.

MISS JONES TO WED ARTIST MAC MONNIES

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29.—The celebration of his eighty-first birthday by former United States Senator John P. Jones, at his seaside home in Santa Monica, was made additionally interesting by the formal announcement of the engagement of his daughter, Miss Alice Jones, and Frederick MacMonnies, the famous sculptor.

Miss Jones and MacMonnies are both in Paris. The wedding will take place in Rome in February, the exact date to be named upon the return from Italy of Mrs. Jones, the mother of the bride to be. For a honeymoon will be spent in Egypt, after which the couple will keep their home in Paris.

SPLENDID SONG FREE—"He Was a Cowboy," words and music with the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

REPORT PENN. ROAD TO SELL B. & O. STOCK

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 29.—That the Pennsylvania Railroad will dispose of its holding in Baltimore & Ohio Railroad common and preferred shares, sever all relations with the B. & O., so far as its alleged shaping of the policies of the latter is concerned and will divorce absolutely the two systems, is reported on excellent authority in a telegram from Baltimore to-day. Talk of a Congressional investigation into alleged Pennsylvania Railroad domination of the B. & O. system is said to have been a factor in determining the former company to dispose of its B. & O. stockholdings.

MANY SMALL REALTY SALES MADE TO-DAY

A good volume of sales was reported in the realty market to-day although all were small in character compared with those of the past few days.

In the West End the three and one-half story brick house and 975 square feet of land at No. 41 Irving street, between Phillips and Revere street, have been sold by George R. Rogers et al. to Rosie Segal, title passing through Mary Burrows. This estate is assessed on a total valuation of $6,000, of which $3,500 is on the land.

To the old Fed. Increased, Louie Abelson has purchased the three story brick house, No. 6 Fed. court, and lot 20x60 feet, assessed at $3,800. Louis J. Levinson has purchased the three story brick house, No. 8 Fed. court, and lot 20x60 feet, assessed at $3,800.

Pauline E. Schweizer has sold to John P. Penny the 3½ story brick house, with 1,000 square feet of land at 1817-2 Lincoln street, corner of Bennington street, East Boston. The assessment is $3,000.

Rosbury the three-story, octagon-front brick house and 1,270 square feet of land at No. 90 Bickford street, Roxbury, assessed at $4,100, has been sold by Abram Bee to Ellen L. Stacey. This estate was purchased at auction, of which $1,150 was paid.

In the Back Bay, Stanger estate has sold to Benjamin Ide Wheeler house and 2,103 square feet of land at No. 14 Cottage terrace, near East Cottage street. The assessment is $13,800.

No. 20, of which $500 is on the land.

Arthur Nickerson has purchased of Mary A. Armknecht three corner of Union street and Fleet street, Brighton, with a frontage of 100 feet on Fleet street, from Charles Hodgkins et al. The assessment is $1,000.

Mary A. Armknecht has purchased of Charles Hodgkins et al. the corner of Union street and Fleet street, Brighton, with a frontage of 100 feet on Union street

Read AMERICAN Want Ads For *PROFIT*

THE HOME PAPER OF BOSTON

Use AMERICAN Want Ads For *RESULTS*

DEMOCRATS IN CONGRESS WEAK-EYED IN SHADOW OF AUTUMN ELECTION

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The shadow of the autumnal election is clouding the vision of Congress.

That November ballot box is shutting out the larger view of many things which the first session of the Sixty-first Congress ought to see.

This is unfortunate for the fair consideration of the great issues which are being presented in the present administration.

I have talked with Colonel Livingston of Georgia, a universally influential member of the old regime. He has been two years in Congress and is one of the masters of the game. Keen, shrewd, bold and fearless, he has held on to the Atlanta district by sheer force of capacity to "get things" for that ambitious capital of Dixie.

"Are you Democrats going to fight Taft in the Ballinger matter?" I asked him, recalling Champ Clark's pacific assurance.

"Of course we are, and in everything else when we can make a point for the Democratic party," said the Georgian, "dividing is war, and this is our chance to win," he continued.

"Then you think you can win the next House and maybe the Presidency?"

"Why not? We can and we will. Let me tell you something for the ears of the great clientele of the BOSTON AMERICAN. The Bourbon regime is shipwrecked and permanently split. It can never get together any more. The West will never come back to the old allegiance from which La Follette and Cummins and the others have dragged it. The Republican party is split upon the very issue that has sustained and held it together for a quarter of a century. The insurgents and those who follow them are permanently aside from the old North Star. The interests of the East and the West are parted. No patched up peace between the Aldrich and Cummins will last beyond the present session.

East and West Split.

"The Republican party is split also on Cannon—not the person but the principle. For Cannon represents centralization of power. The East will stand for that. The West never more. Aldrich and New England has ruled in that way. La Follette and Cummins have risen upon the ruins of that idea.

"Moreover, especially," said Mr. Livingston of Georgia, "the Republican party has lost the solid south and it can never get together. The South has been reborn furnished that. Whenever there is a split in the Republican ranks the leaders had only to mount the hustings and shout 'Nigger!' and all was solid. Now we have a clean-minded African," Southern outrage, the 'force bill' which has been the weapon of the ballot, simply and surely brought together the party of Lincoln and Lee.

Negro Question Laid.

"But the negro question is laid forever. There is no negro question in the South. The negro has not any more right to vote by law and ballot suppression.

"And the Republican party has lost its rallying cry for all time. It has on its course. Its end is at hand.

"Your splendid city, Colonel, and convincingly of your political antagonists. But what of your own party? Is it a democratic party?" I asked.

The face of the old stalwart confessed a shadow. He dispelled it gallantly.

"Why, the Democrats are going to get together. They are already together. They are working in harmony now. They need their opportunity."

The Democratic Problem.

Exactly, but how are they going to do it? How are the corporation wing and the progressive wing going to unite? How are the Bryans and the Belmonts of privilege going to unite with the Bryans and Tillmans on cotton duty and foolish anti-Aldrich? Who is going to decide the ordinary battles where no antagonism of money and tariff and principle?

"Why, the row in the Republican ranks will again bring them together. They have to win the Government will heal our wounds."

But it was plain that Mr. Livingston thought he had not even convinced himself upon this point.

Then I challenged the old Democrat squarely.

"Colonel, don't you know in your heart that the time has come for the realignment of parties? Don't you realize that the Democratic party—President's wife are inevitably dishonest and insincere, sinful against their conviction in half the ballots that they cast? Don't you laugh at the Republicans for trying to cover their widespreading legs of fanfaronade the one poor little fig leaf of insurgency and tradition? And don't you despise yourself as a Democrat for being the same or worse? Don't you know that there is only room for two parties in the country—the progressive party of the conservative, and does it not seem the plainly calling for honest citizens to join in the ballots that they cast? Don't you laugh at the Republicans for trying to cover their widespreading legs of faction with

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, JANUARY 29, 1910

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JANUARY 29, 1910

Mr. Taft's Attack on Second Class Postage a Good Thing

It Will Bring Out Some Truths Surely, Take Millions of Annual Graft Away from the Railroads. Possibly, AND MAKE CERTAIN PROSPEROUS EDITORS INTEREST THEMSELVES IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS

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Weekly, monthly and daily publications—legitimate in character, intended to give news, instruction or good reading to the public—go through the mails at the rate of one cent a pound.

Under decent conditions of management this would be very profitable business.

But, inasmuch as the postoffice is a piece of public property, systematically robbed by railroads, grafted upon by public officials, and generally milked in all directions, **Mr. Taft, our distinguished, cheerful President, finds out, or thinks he finds out, that one cent a pound isn't enough to charge.**

So he says that the magazines—those that hire the muck-rakers that sometimes venture to criticise Ballingers and others—must pay more.

He thinks it costs nine cents a pound to carry these periodicals, and he feels that they ought to pay a few millions a year to the government.

Some editors are weeping over this. We do not weep.

On the contrary, we rejoice and are exceedingly glad, for these reasons:

When Mr. Taft told the magazine and weekly gentlemen that they must pay more money, he appealed to their pocketbooks, their soul, their conscience and all of their bodily and intellectual activities.

Some of these owners and editors of periodicals have been very placid gentlemen.

They have taken about as much interest in real public life, public affairs and public grafting as the dinosaur of the year 6,000,000 B. C.

If they could sell a million or so of copies a month, and make a million or so of dollars a year, they cared little how much the railroads stole, how much public officials grafted—they cared little, in fact, about anything except **THEIR OWN** profits.

But now they are wide awake, snorting, gasping, protesting.

AND THEY SUDDENLY FIND IT WORTH WHILE TO TELL THE TRUTH ABOUT RAILROAD STEALING.

This truth will be told effectively; it will be given so as to have a meaning. Mr. Taft, who started out with the intention of making muckraking magazines pay more, **WILL FIND THAT THE REAL SOLUTION IS FOR THE POSTOFFICE TO PAY RAILROADS LESS.**

Periodicals that the people want will continue to go through the people's postoffice at a fair price, and there will be a readjustment profitable to the people of railroad charges.

We may even see these sleepy periodicals demanding the parcels post, **WHICH WOULD GIVE THE GOVERNMENT IMMEDIATELY A PROFIT OF TEN MILLION DOLLARS ON THE RURAL DELIVERY ROUTES ALONE.**

Anyhow, Mr. Taft will find out that one cent a pound is not too little for carrying bags of mail. He will learn that the express companies carry any amount of periodical literature at one cent a pound, and are glad to get it, and make a **PROFIT** on it.

And, being an honest man undoubtedly, and an intelligent man, Mr. Taft will realize that the trouble is with the thieving of the railroads, with the contract that makes the government pay for a car on a certain train more than twice what the express company pays for as big a car on the same train.

There won't be any increase in the second-class postal rates, but there will be a decrease in railroad stealings. There will be perhaps a slight let up in the amount of postoffice grafting and franking by public officials, **AND THE GENERAL PUBLIC WILL BENEFIT, AS IT ALWAYS DOES, WHEN THE TRUTH COMES OUT.**

One Way to Increase the Meat Supply

What Do You Think of the Suggestion?

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Meat is dear and getting dearer. The Beef Trust attends to that, and conditions, **QUITE APART FROM THE BEEF TRUST,** make increase in the cost of meat inevitable.

Formerly in the West there were vast ranges, public to all. Tens of thousands of cattle roamed there. It cost nothing to feed them. Many died, but those that were left were almost clear profit. **No Meat Trust had been invented, AND BEEF WAS CHEAP.**

Now the former grazing grounds of the cattle are cut up into small farms, separated by barbed-wire fences. Land is ten times as dear as it was. The big cattle man has vanished, with his diamonds and his wealth. The trust has come, **AND BEEF IS DEAR.**

Here is a suggestion humbly dropped into the middle of the discussion.

WHY NOT STOP THE KILLING OF CALVES AND THE SALE OF VEAL?

Why not make it illegal to offer veal for sale, and thus do away with the killing of the calves?

To-day, for every hundred beef cattle born, perhaps ninety or more are killed as babies.

This prevents their growing up; this cuts down constantly the supply of mature beef. And, incidentally, it fills the markets with poor, unsustaining, unwholesome food. Veal isn't fit to eat—nothing that is green, immature, half grown, is fit for human consumption.

If you should stop the sale of veal, you would stop the wholesale slaughtering of calves.

If this writer were autocrat of the United States—which both Heaven and the constitution forbid—he would make it a felony to sell veal or to kill a calf, and, by enabling every beef animal born into the world to reach maturity, cut down the price of beef. At least, this is his idea, subject to correction and rebuke.

Nervo the Monk

By GUS MAGER

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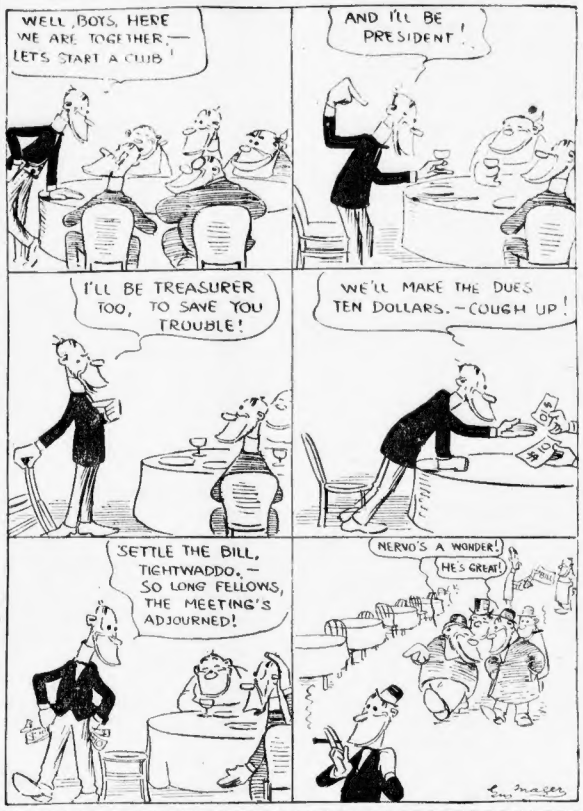
WELL, BOYS, HERE WE ARE TOGETHER— LETS START A CLUB
AND I'LL BE PRESIDENT!
I'LL BE TREASURER TOO, TO SAVE YOU TROUBLE!
WE'LL MAKE THE DUES TEN DOLLARS.—COUGH UP!
SETTLE THE BILL, TIGHTWADDO.— SO LONG FELLOWS, THE MEETING'S ADJOURNED!
NERVO'S A WONDER!
HE'S GREAT!

LEST YOU FORGET!

The Boston Evening American guarantees to every advertiser **MORE THAN 200,000 MORE CIRCULATION** than any other evening newspaper in Boston, and **MORE THAN 75,000 MORE CIRCULATION** than all the other evening newspapers of Boston combined—giving these newspapers all the circulation they claim. Write it in your contract!

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

CHARLIE was a meeting of the Ladies Lettuce Society at our house last nite. The Ladies Lettuce Society is a lot of wimmen wich has started in to boycott meat. They are never, never going to eat eny more meats as long as thay give, unless the price goes down to-day so thay can have chops for brekfust to-morrow.

Pa didnt want the ladies to meet at our house. It seems to me, Pa told Ma, that about all I do is to liseen to the cackle of such sleeping societies as the Dignified Dames, & the Voting Virgins, & the Chittering Chickens, & the Ladies Lettuce Societys. Hedings, sed Pa, I think the nabors will begin to think I am a Sultin before long. This peaceful littel hoam wich I built for you & littel Bobbie is gitting to look like a harem. Only yesterday, sed Pa, a littel boy on the street sed to one of his frends wen he saw me going by "There goes a Mormon."

Well, thay are going to meet here jest the same, sed Ma, & all the beefing you do wont mak eny differns. So Pa went down town & in the evening the ladies came. Each of them had a bunch of lettuce in her button hole, & a banner wich sed We don't eat meat, do you?

The meeting was jest gitting good wen Pa calm hoam, about ten in the evening. He was carrying a lot of meat with him, so much that it made him stagger. He had half of a pig on one shoulder & a chicking in his right hand & six hams under his arm. How are you, duffys, sed Pa, did the naughty man keep you waiting?

Husband, sed Ma, talk that meat out in the hall. What do you mean by interrupsing the meeting of the Ladies Lettuce Society. Then Pa dropped the meat on the floor & a lady named Miss Sweeny went up to him & put her hands on his shoulders & sed I dont eat meat. What is the matter with yure teeth? sed Pa. Can't you chew any more, you poor old thing?

Husband, sed Ma, if you dosent talk that awful meat out of the living room, I shall certainly order you to the library. I wish you could go along once for a whole day without disgracing yourseld & familty with a lot of clown trieks. You make me very tired, Ma sed, very, very tired.

I am going to talk this high priced meat out of here, sed Pa. Do you know what I am going to do with this good, honest food? I am going to cook it on the range, & then I am going to mak all you old hens eat it. I am not only going to mak you eat it, Pa sed, but I am going to mak you like it.

Better death than that, sed one of the Lettuce Ladies. As you like, sed Pa. If you want to kick off, you are the doctor. If you want to live, all you will have to do is to prong a portion of this pig, after it has been prepared by my skilful hands. You better give all the old gals a cocktail, wife, sed Pa, beekaus they may need a good appetite for the feast which I am going to shoot there way.

Leeve this room, sed Ma. Then Pa took all his meat & went into the kitchin & put the big boiler on the range & wen the water was boiling he put in sum pepper & salt & things & threw in the chicking & the pig. Then he went back in the living room to wait for it to boil.

Napoleon seldom ate meat, sed Miss Sweeney. He didn't eat much of it on the way back from Moscow, Pa sed, & maybe if he had ate more meat he wud have beaten Kid Wellington at Waterloo. Wellington was the beef eating kid, Pa sed.

What is that that smells so good in the kitchin? sed one of the Lettuce Ladies. Then thay all went to the kitchin & Pa gave them all sum nice boiled pig & chicking, & thay all ate it.

Wife—I wonder what I should do if you were to die.
Husband—There you go—always worrying about nothing.

In the Run of the News

By WEX JONES

IT is hard to understand the poignant effect of the growing meat strike upon a tender young vegetable. Take the case of a growing turnip, for instance. Everywhere is raised the cry, "Don't eat meat; eat vegetables!" No nobleman ever uttered more at the bowling of the French mob. "What," asks the tender young turnip, "was the guillotine? All over in a second. But me they boil and then mash. Oh, cruel, cruel!" Vainly the wretched vegetable—we suppose a turnip is a vegetable—endeavors to shrink beneath the surface of the soil or treacherously tries to disguise itself as a parsnip, which few are anti-beef enough to eat. It is hopeless, however—the tumbrel approaches, the pot bubbles upon the kitchen range and the beetle is ready for the mashing.

Another attempt is to be made upon the North Pole, this time by submarine. There should thus be a race between the dirigible balloon expedition and this one under the sea and ice. It should provide a lively season for the Eskimos, with balloons dropping on top of their igloos and submarines rising suddenly underneath the ice they happen to be upon. Isn't it time for some one to purpose tunnelling through the earth and coming out at the Pole? Or, perhaps, go up by balloon to the moon and, watching a favorable opportunity, drop on the right spot. Anyway, the submarine should have private plans of occupation determining their position while under twenty feet of ice.

The sky must feel as if it had rheumatism with all these red hot comets shooting through it.

Dr. Wiley, the government food expert, in speaking of cold storage, says there is but one sure way to tell that an egg is fresh. Great interest in the community. The way? Just "watch the hen!" Simple enough, but enough to those who like eggs but couldn't tell a hen from a cock pheasant and never have a chance to hear the cackle which proclaims to the world that another hen has done her duty. But Dr. Wiley thought that cold storage companies should be allowed to keep eggs for nine months, although a year would be too long. 'Tis hard to follow the expert.

The Hallroom Boys

By H. A. MacGILL

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SAY PERC, THE STAR BOARDER IS TAKING MISS DILLPICKLE TO THE THEATRE TO-NIGHT WE'S THROWING OUT HIS CHEST ABOUT IT SOMETHING AWFUL
COME ON DOWN I'LL PUT A SPOKE IN HIS WHEEL
1
GREAT PERC! OLD PREFACE'S EYES ARE POPPING OUT,
HELLO— THE NEW THEATRE KINDLY RESERVE A BOX FOR MR. MILLIONBUCKS - THE BEST YOU HAVE, THANKS.
2
MR. HOTBUNN IS TAMING ME TO SEE CAUGHT REDHANDED.
WHAT? THAT CHEAP MELODRAMA? I AM SURPRISED.
WHY GOOD EVENING, YES, WE'RE TAKING THE MILLIONBUCK GIRLS TO THE NEW THEATRE RESERVED THE SEATS IN THEIR NAME SO'S WE'D GET THE BEST IN THE HOUSE
3
GEE PERC, HAVEN'T YOU PUT YOUR FOOT IN IT?
NAW YOU CHUMP THEY'LL HOLD THE SEATS TILL 7.30 AND WHEN WE DONT SHOW UP, THEY'LL SELL 'EM OF COURSE
HALL ROOM TO-LET.
4
GEE PERC— WE'VE NOTHING TO DO. LET'S BITE OFF 10¢ WORTH OF JOY IN HERE.
SURE? HOPE NONE OF OUR FRIENDS SEE US GOING IN
THE LEAP OF DEATH THRILLING AND ABSORBING PICTURE DRAMA FROM REAL LIFE. ALL SEATS 5¢
5
11 P.M.
HEY- GANGWAY THERE YOUSE FELLERS.
WHY PERCY HALL-ROOM? SO THIS IS WHERE YOU SEE YOUR DRAMA IS IT?
5¢ SPORTS! TEE-HEE—
6

CAN GREAT GENIUS BE MADE BY EDUCATION?

Wonderful Story of the Boy Sidis of Harvard—How He Has Upset the Teachings of Psychology and Demonstrated That Our Present School Methods Are All Wrong. Fine Exclusive Feature, Well Illustrated, in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.